

Voters say yes to new schools for students ✓

Dist. 34 referendum question earns 2-1 margin of approval

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

District 34 will build a new primary grade school at Deep Lake Road and Depot Street.

Class sizes in the district will remain around 25 students.

There will be no split shifts.

The community has gained use of a new gymnasium.

Property values are expected to remain strong.

District voters retrieved \$7.1 million dollars in tax dollars they had sent to Springfield politicians to spend. They have voted, instead, to spend it on the education of children.

Antioch Community School District 34 voters voted two to one to

issue school bonds of \$11.8 million to build a new primary grade school building, and to remodel and reconfigure other district buildings.

There were 1,572 yes votes and 785 no votes, 66.69 and 33.31 percent respectively.

"Tomorrow we call the architects Green and Associates," said school district board president, Dr. Bud Newton. "I'd imagine it'll be a few months before we get contracts out to bid."

New school construction is expected to start in the fall.

Newton said that the district will use the same construction team that has modernized Antioch Community High School.

"I feel ecstatic," said district

Superintendent Dr. Daniel L. Burke. "I'm very grateful to the voters in the community and particularly to all the volunteers who worked so hard to pass this referendum."

"I'm very proud to be a part of the Antioch community," Burke said. "They've taken a major step forward to advance the quality of the public school system and bring us to the next level of excellence."

"We want to move on this right away so things can start to happen."

"It's good for Antioch, and it's especially good for our children," said Rich Kufalk of the Steering Committee. "It's going to be a lot easier for parents, teachers, and students to teach and learn."

Kufalk was one of the co-chairs of

the steering committee that managed the referendum information campaign. Others were Sue Stevens and Kathy Wilson. Vickie Axton served as treasurer for the steering committee.

Kufalk said, "The committee worked very hard on registering new people to vote." He believes voter registration was a key part of positive support for the referendum.

Sue Stevens said, "We made a tremendous effort to get people registered."

Stevens also said that a February telephone survey was a key guiding point toward success for the committee. Out of the 1,000 telephone calls made at that time, only 33 people said flat-out that they would vote no. There were 53 percent who said they would support the referendum. "The rest (44 percent) were undecided,"

she said.

The committee was able to focus on the undecided voters to make sure they had information. "We wanted our voters to be informed and knowledgeable."

With the state grant in hand, Stevens said that the committee knew it had to get people to understand its value. "That was critical," she said.

Axton agreed that the key for victory was the \$7.1 million state contribution toward building costs.

Kufalk said, "The school board was extremely well organized and worked extremely well with the committee. Dan Burke was unbelievable. He worked day and night."

District Board member Steven Turner said, "I'd like to thank Mike

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Two candidates out in four school elections

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Four candidates for board of education seats at two area schools were elected in uncontested races. Two candidates were denied board seats in two school races.

On Tuesday, April 13, the Consolidated Election presented four candidates to voters for three seats on the Antioch Community School District 34. Elected to serve were incumbents Steven M. Turner, 1,311 votes, and Kathryn Oddsden Wilson, 1,447 votes, and long time school volunteer Vickie

Axton, 1,510 votes.

School volunteer Dennis C. Cozzi, 1,190 votes, was not elected to the board.

All four district 34 candidates worked actively, together, to pass the District 34 school bond referendum. They did not actively campaign for their board positions.

There were four candidates for three positions on the board of Emmons School District 33. Elected were Barbara Comstock, 220 votes, Bruce J. Dille, 193 votes, and Dolores Schmelzer, 164 votes.

Job West, 150 votes, was not elected to the board.

There was one candidate for three positions on the board of Grass Lake School District 36. The winning candidate is Fran Adellizzi, 183 votes.

There were three candidates for three positions on the school board of Antioch Community High School District 117. They are Edward Koziorowski, 2,930 votes, Sandy Jacobs, 3,007 votes, and Kathy Werchek, 2,861.



Mike Smith and Bert Metz, organizers of the Antioch Chapter of Ducks Unlimited annual dinner and auction, inspect some of the hunting rifles to be raffled April 21.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE (Vote for Four)

✓ Michael J. Mortensen1,807
✓ Mary Kay McNeill1,880
✓ Betsy Houghton1,838
✓ Lori Bruce1,771

ANTIOCH COMM. CONS. DIST. 34 BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote for Three)

✓ Steven M. Turner1,311
✓ Kathryn Oddsden Wilson1,447
✓ Vickie Axton1,510
Dennis C. Cozzi1,190

EMMONS DIST. 33 BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote for Three)

✓ Barbara Comstock220

✓ Bruce J. Dille193
✓ Job West150
✓ Dolores Schmelzer164

GRASS LAKE DIST. 36 BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote for Three)

✓ Fran Adellizzi183

ANTIOCH COMM. HIGH DIST. 117 BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote for Three)

✓ Edward "Koz" Koziorowski2,930
✓ Sandy Jacobs3,007
✓ Kathy Werchek2,861

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Duck dinner a winner

*Conservationists build local legacy
with auction efforts*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Duck hunting traditions are buried deep into the history of Antioch, and the stories the hunters tell are mostly true.

Once again, as they have for decades past, Antioch duck hunters and waterfowl conservationists will gather this month for their annual dinner and auction. The Antioch

Chapter of Ducks Unlimited opens the doors to Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoia Post 4551 Hall on North Avenue on Wednesday, April 21 at 6 p.m.

"Once it gets going, it runs itself," said Bert Metz.

It is an event every duck conservationist in the state can anticipate. "We draw from all over the State of Illinois," said Mike Smith.

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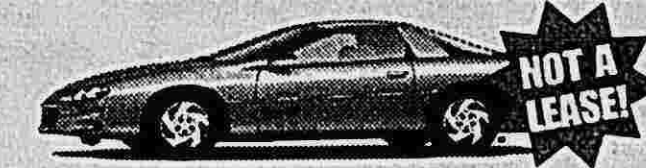
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DUCK: Dinner a winner

Smith and Metz are the chapter members working with a committee of 22 people who manage this annual fund-raiser.

"It really snaps along," said Smith. There are special events happening all evening long.

"It's a fund-raiser for Ducks Unlimited for the national organization," Metz said. "In the 27 years of the history of our chapter, we are a little over \$1 million in fun-raising."

The money raised by the Antioch chapter helps both state, national, and international projects as well as local conservation efforts.

"For Ducks Unlimited, we're the top chapter in the state," Metz said. In three of the past four years, the Antioch Chapter has been the number one chapter for fund-raising.

The annual dinner and auction brings together about 400 of the northern Lake County members for a social evening, food, drinks, raffles of all kinds, a live auction, and a silent auction. The funds are totaled up and sent off to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. in Collinsville to protect, enhance, restore, and manage important wetlands and associated uplands.

Since it was founded in 1937, the national organization of Ducks Unlimited (www.ducks.org) has provided more than \$1 billion to conserve 8.2 million acres of wildlife habitat in all states, each Canadian Province, and key areas of Mexico. It is estimated that 900 species of wildlife live in Ducks Unlimited project areas, including threatened and endangered species.

"This area used to be a real sportsman's paradise," said Smith. "This was a huge hunting and fishing area."

"A lot of people are still big-time hunters in the community," he said.

Urban development has made inroads into the quality of the outdoor experience for local hunters. "I used to hunt Grass Lake all the time," Smith said. These days, he does not bother.

Goose hunting is really big lately," he said. "There's a lot more goose hunting than there ever used to be."

Metz said that Antioch has been a good community for Ducks Unlimited. The history of the local chapter is tied to many of the members of the community and its development.

One of the most respected outdoorsmen and conservationists in Antioch was President of State Bank of Antioch, William E. Brook. Brook helped form the local chapter.

"He was behind getting it going," Metz said. "He did his part all the time."

Brook also was responsible personally for protecting large wetland areas, such as Red-wing Marsh, in the Antioch area.

That years-ago history and outdoor legacy continues to be nurtured in Antioch today. For example, there are two upcoming ceremonies to recognize conservation projects for the area. Also, there is a continuing series of outdoor education events for children sponsored by chapter members.

On Tuesday, April 27, at Chain of Lakes State Park, the Turner Lake Restoration Project will be dedicated. Metz said that it is a Ducks Unlimited project funded with MARSH money—Matching Aid to Restore States' Habitat. MARSH projects restore, maintain, preserve, and develop wetland and associated upland habitat.

Another local project in which the chapter is involved is to be dedicated Saturday, May 22 at Deer Lake. "We're having a Greenwing Legacy Project dedication," Metz said. It will recognize \$200,000 of donations made in behalf of young people.

The wetlands enhancement project involves improvement of a deteriorating old dike. "The dike has been rebuilt," said Metz.

Although the Village of Antioch's William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center project is a community-wide improvement, many Antioch residents involved with helping to assure its success are also members of the local chapter.

Tickets for the Ducks Unlimited chapter dinner and auction next Wednesday evening are available from Mike Smith (847-395-8646). The ticket will provide entry to an amazing evening.

"We tried to make the dinner a party we'd want to attend ourselves," Smith said. As a result, the chances to be a winner start at the door.

Attached to the ticket is an initial raffle ticket for a special shotgun. It is a Browning 20-gauge shotgun with special engraving and woods made in a limited edition for the national organization. "Everyone who buys a ticket has a chance on that gun," said Metz.

That is the start. There are twenty-five raffles, door prizes, and special auction items. The live and silent auction items donated by local businesses are what have given the event such a strong reputation.

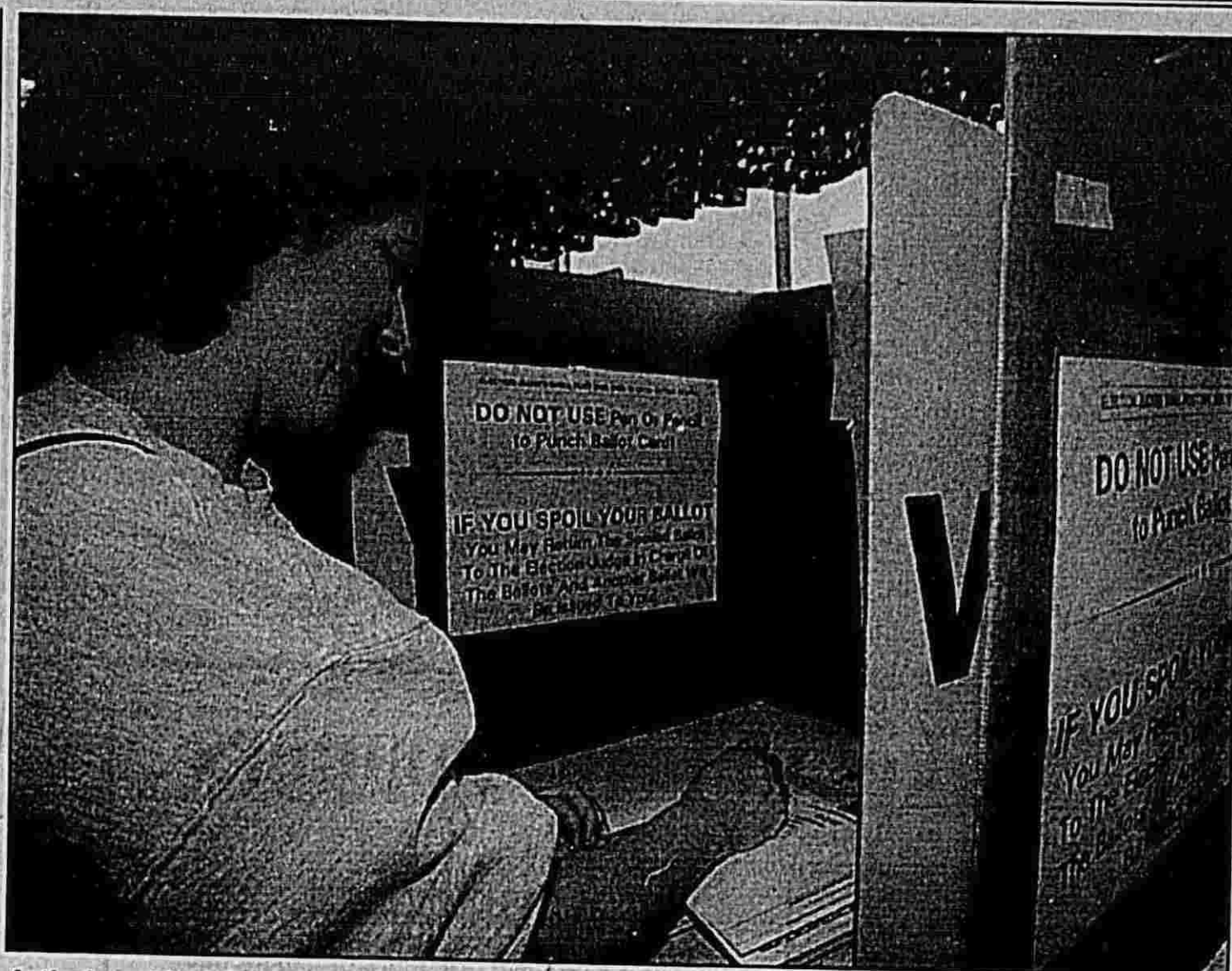
"It's the local people who attend and donate to it that are the real heroes," said Smith. The opportunity for everyone to come together and contribute is what the chapter does, but it is the many donations and the auction bidding that make the overall contribution work for local state, and national wetland conservation efforts.

The special quality of the donated items is evident. Metz said that, for example, there is an autographed basketball by the 1991 Bulls Basketball team. That was the first championship team of the franchise.

Pickard China has donated a special Ducks Unlimited collector plate, again. It is part of a series of Pickard plates that in recent years have been auctioned for many thousands of dollars. The chapter's 25th Anniversary plate with platinum edging went for about \$12,000 a few years ago.

It is an evening with a lot of excitement.

Mike Smith said that the community has a tradition of hunting and fishing. The chapter is part of that tradition and the dinner and auction assure that it will continue.



Antioch resident Debbie Smiley votes Tuesday afternoon at Emmons School in Antioch. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grease Band lights up St. Peter auction

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Seventh Annual Auctioneer's Night for St. Peter Catholic Church is tomorrow night, Saturday, April 17 starting at 6 p.m. in Father Hanley Hall.

The evening of both silent and live auctions includes an appearance by the Grease Band.

The raffle has a top prize of free tuition next year at St. Peter's School. The prize is transferable, if the winner has no school age children.

The full-evening of entertainment, food, and fund-raising will be

set in the 1950s. There will be cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m. The auction gets underway at 8 p.m.

Among the donations for the live auction that have been received is an ocean-front condominium in the Bahamas. A year of gymnastic classes has been donated.

One of the most eagerly anticipated items at the auction is a reserved church pew for the holiday of the bidder's choice. This is especially useful for regular church attendees who want a place to sit on, say, Easter or Christmas. On those dates, the church is usually unusually crowded.

For sports fans, there are tickets for games. There are Chicago Bears tickets as well as four Chicago Cubs vs. Mets box seat tickets.

For people who like the outdoors, some items are available for bid such as a camping tent, three golf packages, a gas grill, and some lawn furniture.

A gourmet dinner for six was donated.

A children's bicycle has been donated as well as a rocking chair.

An especially fun auction item is the opportunity to be "Principal for a Day" at St. Peter's School.

Tickets are available for \$10 at the door.

Republican Club to hear news publisher

Antioch Republican Club will host a public meeting with Lakeland Newspaper publisher William H.

Schroeder on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Township Hall, 99 West Route 173.

Leonard J. Mattson said that Schroeder will speak on current topics and take questions and answers from those at the meeting. Afterwards, coffee will be served.

"We're attracting some different people to our meetings," Mattson said. He sees that as a sign of growth for the club. He hopes to involve more people in the group.

The club will have a business meeting after the presentation by Schroeder.

St. Peter's School will present a musical program for grandparents today, Friday, April 16 starting at 1 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. "Each grade is to do something special," said Principal Pat Diveney. "After the program, there will be refreshments."

Children in grades kindergarten to eighth have put together their music programs. The afternoon presentation will be the first time they have all been heard together.

Grandparents will be able to visit with their grandchildren in their classrooms after the special "Spring Thing" program.

The school is at 900 St. Peter Street.

"I Remember Mama" will open at Antioch Community High School in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 22. It will have a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday perfor-



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

mance. Director Jenny Silker has even cast Scan, a cat, in this production. She said it is a funny play and should be very enjoyable.

Chris Peters said that United Homeowner Associations of Incorporated Antioch will have elections for officers Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Lutheran Church at 1155 Hillside Avenue. There will be an update on the sewer survey results.

Dispatcher Eva Marie Tessler was approved as a full-time Antioch Police Department employee by the Antioch Village Board, Monday, April 5. Lt. Ronald Roth made the recommendation. He described her as dependable, loyal, and a cooperative member of the department. "Her continued employment will be an asset to the Police Department."

There is another new business in town, Ultimate Massage. Lucille C. Tymick has opened her massage therapy business at the Ultimate Body Health and Racquet Club, 1350 South Main Street.

"I'm very excited to be a part of the thriving Antioch business community and look forward to building my practice here," Tymick said.

She was internationally certified by the International Therapeutic Exam-

nation Council in 1989. She belongs to the American Massage Therapy Association. That group of 30,000 members seeks to advance "the art, science, and practice of massage therapy in a caring, professional, and ethical manner."

She truly is an international person. She comes from Liverpool, England, began her career in London, and is skilled in the Swedish style of massage, as well as others.

Coming up Saturday, May 1 is the Antioch Library Friends Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hard cover books are 50 cents. Paperbacks are 25 cents. From 3 to 5 p.m. there will be a bag sale; a bag of books will be \$1.

Nancy Brown, of the Antioch Library Friends, said that donations are still being accepted. Call her, 838-2332, if there are questions.

The Antioch Library Friends will not accept Readers Digest Condensed Books.

Coming up Saturday, May 2 is the Lakes Region Historical Society Open House. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the official opening of new exhibits built by member Earl Beese. The society has constructed exhibits of old Antioch in the basement area to display parts of the collection. There will be tours, refreshments, entertainment, and recognition of contributors at the ceremonies.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Mueller downs Gundelach in FWA landslide

Lowe retains seat; Mill out, Althoff in

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Some may call it a mandate, and others may call it money well spent, but the winner for the Fox Waterway Agency Board of Director seat in Lake County is Michael N. "Mike" Mueller.

Mueller, of Antioch, won in a landslide against former board member and projects coordinator

Roy V. Gundelach, of Ingleside. In unofficial vote totals from the April 13 election, Mueller received more than 75 percent of the vote, with 4,763 votes, compared with Gundelach's 1,554, to win the four-year seat being vacated by Melonnie L. Hartl.

"We are going to turn our direction in the next generation of waterway director," said Mueller, speaking from his party headquarters at Port Of Blarney, in Antioch.

In the McHenry County side of the agency, Director Marshall E. Lowe, Jr., of Cary, retained his seat with 3,779 votes, 31 percent of all

votes cast, while Director Stan J. Mill, of McHenry, lost his seat, receiving 3,451 votes, for 28 percent.

They were both beaten in the unofficial total vote count by City of McHenry Clerk Pamela J. Althoff, who received 4,974 votes, for 41 percent. Althoff and Lowe won four-year seats, representing McHenry County on the agency's board of directors.

With the news that the Fox River was placed on the Top 10 most endangered list by American Rivers, a national river conservation organization, Mueller said it was a great time to take action.

"On behalf of the constituents of the Fox Waterway, I will," he said.

Gundelach, speaking on election night on a cellular phone while driving in his truck, said he was disappointed with the outcome, but that there was not much he could do.

"Chairman (William) Dam spent about \$10,000 on mailings and everything else (for Mueller)," he said. "I spent \$300."

Gundelach said Dam was not square with the public, and got away with it. Although he lost by a wide margin, Gundelach said he



Mueller: Coasts to easy win for FWA director's seat.



Gundelach: Former FWA projects coordinator will remain 'close to agency.'

would stay close to the agency. "If it does not run smoothly, I will get involved again," he said.

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Smouse elected township super

Plans to seek office in 2001

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Long time community volunteer and Antioch Township Trustee Steve Smouse was elected Supervisor Thursday evening, April 8 by trustees at the township offices.

Smouse will fill a two-year vacancy created by the resignation of Township Supervisor Timothy Osmond. Osmond is now a State Representative for Illinois District 62. Osmond was first elected to township office in 1989.

"We will vote on a new trustee at the May 13 meeting," Smouse said. "We've had a couple of people express interest."

People who would like to be considered a candidate for the position must be a township resident. Expressions of interest can be given to Town Clerk Kathleen Smith.

"I will be running for election in 2001," Smouse said.

Smouse will continue to make the township a center for access to other government services. He will encourage further use of the building by community groups. He will seek to expand on the success of the township in solving local area problems.

The township currently provides access to numerous county and state programs. Smouse hopes to expand

the number of programs for local residents. For example, he said that they now have a new program to issue travel passports at the township office.

"We'll take the applications right here," he said. A few days later, people can come back to collect their passport. It will save people a trip to the Waukegan Post Office.

"We just finished getting two community development block grants," Smouse said. The grants were for projects near Loon Lake.

"We're going to be pursuing more grants as time and money allow for other parts of the township," he said. This could include improvements for substandard township roads.

"I'd like to see our food pantry expand," he said. People use the food pantry to help them through rough times. He also wants to continue

to work with the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Rotary Club and their holiday food basket programs.

Smouse has been active throughout the community for many years. He serves as President of the Antioch Rescue Squad and is a member of the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

"I will be spending time in the (township) office on a daily basis."

"I think we can get a lot of work done here," he said, "and have fun doing it."

Voting to elect Smouse supervisor were trustees Claudette Skvarce, Judy Davis, and Wanda Sobczak.



Smouse: Will fill term vacated by State Rep. Tim Osmond.

Historical society to have open house

A new display area of early Antioch will be officially opened for the public on Sunday, May 2 during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The exhibit area will include replicas of early community businesses as well as artifacts of early decades in the community.

The new exhibits have been built

by society member Earl Beese.

Ceremonies will include recognition of contributors.

Tours, refreshments, and entertainment will be provided.

The Lakes Region Historical Society is located in the old school house, 817 Main Street, Antioch.

Additional information is available from Robert Lindblad, 395-0899, or Nancy Binder, 395-1453.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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'Safe Place' offers hope

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

During two decades, A Safe Place has doubled its capacity and improved its services with the support of Lake County community and law enforcement professionals.

A Safe Place is a shelter where women and children find safety when they leave abusive situations in the home.

"I believe strongly that we make a difference," Marsha Ross said. "I believe we're a place of hope."

She was describing A Safe Place and its services to members of the Antioch Rotary Club, Thursday, April 8 at their noon meeting at Columbia Bay Brewery on Route 59.

"No one deserves to be hurt," Ross said. A Safe Place has developed the programs and resources to try to make sure that does not happen.

"We've gotten tremendous support in Lake County from the State's Attorney and Police departments," she said. The result is an opportunity for people to find help.

She said it is the only shelter in Lake and McHenry County. It has 40 beds.

Also, "we have a non-residential program," she said. Not everyone has to leave home, but they do need support and education.

There is a 24-hour crisis telephone (847-249-4450) and referral system. English and Spanish lan-

guage counseling is available. Group sessions, support groups throughout the county, and counselor's for children are available.

For clients who are in the judicial system, there is a court advocacy program. Public and professional service education is also part of what they do.

"We have abuser treatment services," Ross said. "We have prevention education." Indeed, she told Rotarians that they had recently presented an education program at Antioch Community High School.

Ross said that A Safe Place has many programs for which they need volunteer assistance. Some of the activities can be as simple as tossing a ball around in a backyard with a child. "We have volunteer yard work people."

The new \$1.2 million shelter building is mortgage free. "It's just wonderful," Ross said. The paid-for facility means that their fund-raising goes directly into program and services support.

Ross said that to see the generosity of people of Lake County is really unbelievable. The generosity comes from three sources: grants of aid from local units government (including Antioch Township), individuals, and from fund-raising events. She said that it is their policy to try to build their private funding resources and to reduce their reliance on government funding.



Picking a winner

Antioch Firefighters Sam Frankson and John Lucas along with Miss Antioch Laura Harvey and Antioch Firefighter Tom Huebner draw the winning \$5,000 raffle prize ticket at the Antioch Fire Department Sunday. For the chance to win \$5,000 and other prizes, members of the Antioch Fire Department offered 200 raffle tickets for \$150 each. Tom Koziol, of Antioch was the \$5,000 winner. Proceeds from the raffle will allow the department to purchase a Cairns Iris Thermal Imaging Camera.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Disorderly conduct

Antioch Police Officers stopped a disturbance among Colleen M. Willis, 27, and Jamie B. Stancil, 28, both of Antioch, and James E. Busa, 23, of McCollum Lake in McHenry, on Thursday, April 8, at 12:08 a.m. in the 200 block of Oakridge Court. They were charged with disorderly conduct. All three were released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, May 12 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Possession

Antioch Police Officers

stopped Joshua W. Moore, 21, of Trevor, Wis., on Friday, April 9 at 8:34 p.m. traveling north bound on Route 83 at Depot Street in a red 1992 Chevy Cavalier. He was

charged with possession of cannabis. Moore was released on bond pending a court date of Monday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

Man charged with criminal sexual assault

A Lake County grand jury indicted Teddy Van Empe, 27, of unincorporated Lake Villa, on Wednesday, Feb. 24 for an assault that occurred between 1988 and 1989. He was charged by the Lake County State's Attorney's Office

with aggravated criminal sexual assault.

The female victim at the time was approximately 8-years-old. Van Empe was released on \$50,000 bond pending a court date of Monday, April 26 in Waukegan.

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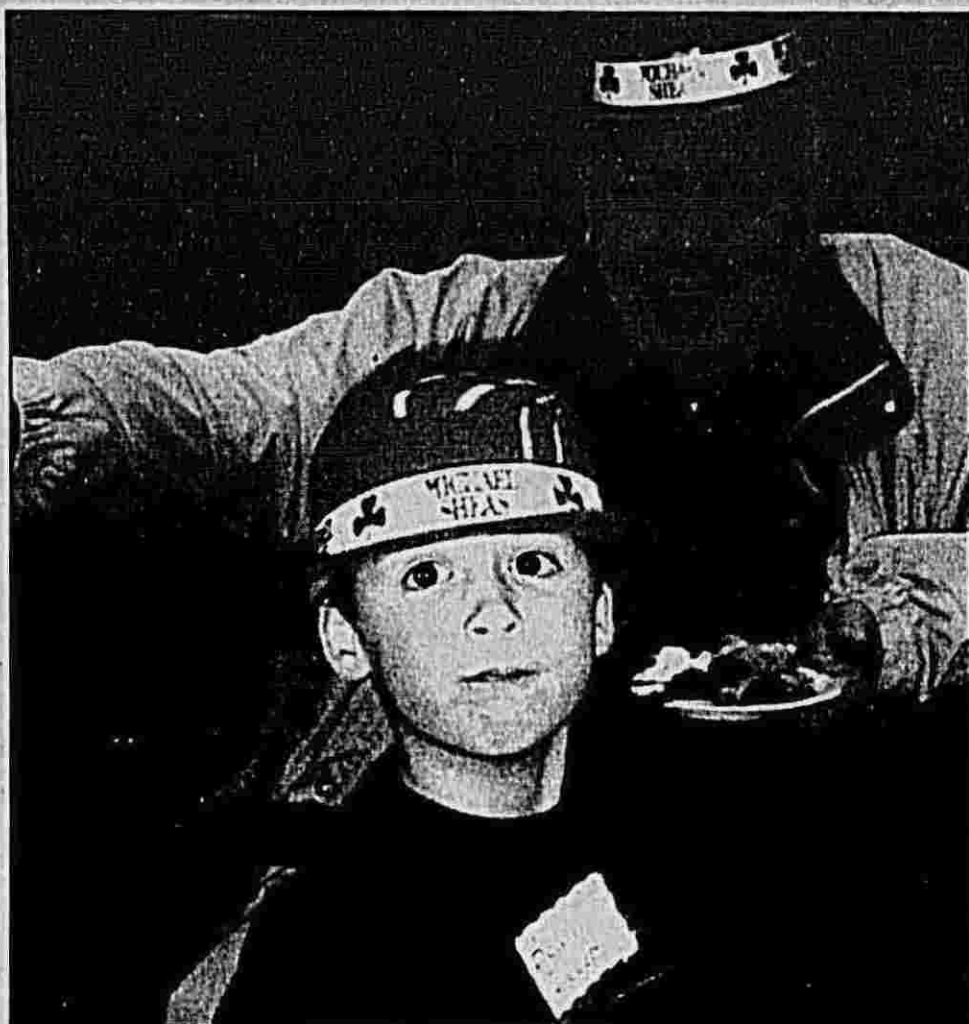
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Customer appreciation

Over 200 customers and community members attended the St. Patrick's Day Open House at First National Bank— Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street. Two people who enjoyed the celebration were Beau Devers (front) and Doug Ploss. The bank provided food, drink, and music for the event.—Photo provided

Emmons launches students into space

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Emmons Grade School officials and faculty members have authorized students to launch classmates on a shuttle mission to a space station for technology and solar studies.

The countdown for launch will start at 9 a.m. today, Friday, April 16 in the Emmons school gymnasium.

The mission will end Tuesday, April 20 at 3 p.m.

"Guests will have the opportunity to help assist in the countdown to send our student astronauts on their way to exploring the sights un-

known," according to mission commanders.

The space station mission itself is scheduled for Monday, April 19 and Tuesday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

"The students have worked very hard in preparing for this flight," according to commanders.

Mission commanders are Cyndy Thielen, Margaret Pisani, Karen Good, Bonnie McMenamin, and Michael McDonnell.

During the simulation on April 19 and 20, faculty and school administrators will send student astronauts into orbit on a shuttle. After docking,

students will have the opportunity to experience life aboard a space station.

Parents and students have constructed self-contained habitats to house astronauts involved in the studies.

Astronauts will be linked by radio and computer to Emmons classmates at mission control.

"The astronauts will conduct experiments relating to technological design and solar studies," according to mission commanders. "The students have worked very hard in preparation for this flight."

The mission is named "Exploration '99—Up There... Out There!"

Girl Scouts collect baby items for agencies

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch area girl scouts are searching donations of new and like-new baby items for their Hand-in-Hand service project.

People who have stored away baby items for size newborn to 6X in closets, basements, and attics are asked to bring them to the Senior Center, Emmons School, or Grass

Lake School, Saturday, April 17 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"This marks the first annual national celebration of Girl Scouts Illinois Crossroads Council-wide Service project, Hand-in-Hand," said scout volunteer Sheri Fries. "Hand-in-Hand focuses attention on this year's theme of 'Girls Helping Women and Children in Need.'"

According to Fries, there are over 25,000 girl scouts in Northeastern Illinois participating in this project.

Antioch area girl scouts will focus on "Care for Kids" as their part of the project. They want to collect new

and like-new baby items for children up to size 6X. The collected goods will go to a variety of Lake County agencies that work with children in need.

"We are looking for clothes, linens, blankets, sheets, cribs, strollers, high chairs, car seats, toys, food, and disposable diapers," Fries said. "If your child just outgrew a certain size of diaper, we would take the extra ones instead of just throwing them out."

Fries said that if anyone needs an excuse to clean out an attic or basement, this is a good one. Anything for children will be accepted.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00. Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School
9:15am., Sunday. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor, Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 358-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Melzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 849 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H.
Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
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Antioch hosts Arbor Day events

Five free tree seedlings are available for 200 Antioch Village residents who write to request them. The 1,000 tree seedlings will be given away on Saturday, April 24, Antioch Arbor Day.

Once again, the village has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

"Communities entering the nationwide program receive the Tree City US designation upon recommendation by state foresters, who co-sponsor the program," said Bud Newton, co-chair of the Antioch Arbor Day committee. "Communities qualify which meet the following standards: a city tree ordinance, a legal tree governing body, a comprehensive urban forestry program, and observance of Arbor Day."

Laurie Stahl, co-chairman of

the Arbor Day committee said "The Arbor Day committee is gearing up for the 1999 Arbor Day celebration which will be held on April 24 at the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center on Skidmore Drive between 9 a.m. and noon. Members of the National Jr. Honors Society from Antioch Upper Grade School, Antioch Arbor Day committee, Park Board members and various community leaders will gather to plant trees and spread mulch."

A thousand free Norway Spruce seedlings will be given away to people who will plant and care for them. The trees will measure eight to 16 inches in height and will be given away at the new William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center at the Arbor Day site. Residents who would like to reserve five seedlings must write to Arbor Day committee, 874 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002. Tree requests will be confirmed by mail prior to Arbor Day.



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ACHS Dance Team wins supersectionals

Antioch Dance Team members out-scored other contenders in March Supersectionals for the first time in the teams seven year history.

The win earned them a trip to Champaign-Urbana to compete at the State level.

Their outstanding performance in supersectional competition took place at Fremd High School on the weekend of Saturday, March 6. The 23-member dance team competed in both dance and kick competition categories.

The dance team received 180 of 200 points to achieve the highest score of the day.

Team captains are Chanelle Berni, Katie Dalton, Sam Griffin, and Krista Hintz.

Senior members include: Stacey Astar, Sara Cashmore, Kelly Haley, Stacey Larcom, and Korbryn May.

Junior members are: Molly Meyer, Rachel Paschall, Jessica Jacobs, Dustyn Bono, and Tracie Zersen.

Sophomores members include: Katie Bregenzer, Kelli Cozart, Megan Engelmann, Megan Hagglund, Cory Gardell, and Erin Haley.

Freshman members are: Tristan Gandolfi, Brittany Berman, and Morgan Tripp.



Dealership supports education fund

Sarah Koth, 16, Miss Lindenhurst 1998, accepted a \$250 donation from Mark Scarpelli, Vice-President and General Manager of Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Antioch. In addition to the scholarship donation, Scarpelli has loaned cars for queens to ride in parades. — Photo provided

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Buck Island The Pride of St. Croix

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Did you know there's a U.S. National Park much of which is underwater? It's called Buck Island and can be found off the coast of St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Buck Island, a breeding ground for the endangered sea turtle, and the spectacular underwater reef surrounding it, is owned and managed by the U.S. National Park Service.

During my recent visit to St. Croix, I took a sailing charter out to Buck Island. At the suggestion of the desk clerk at my hotel, I booked a full day charter with BigBeard's Adventure Tours.

The next morning, waiting at the hotel pier, was BigBeard's sailing catamaran, the Renegade, with Simson at the helm, Don as first mate and the newest (and most attractive) crew member, Maryonna.

Maryonna came to St. Croix about two months ago with the intention of finding a job and making this sun drenched tropical island her home. Just goes to show we can make our dreams come true if we try.

After a short stop at Christiansted to pick up a group of Danish journalists, we were under sail to Buck Island.

We first anchored off a small beach on Buck Island to allow those new to snorkeling to get some shallow water lessons. There we were visited by a couple of friendly sting-rays that dropped by to feed on scraps of fish Maryonna was marinating for our beach barbecue later in the day.

Before long, Dave gave us the signal (using a conch shell as a horn) that it was time to set sail to the highlight of our trip, the Buck Island reef.

Anchoring in about 15 feet of water to a permanent mooring, so as not to damage the reef, we donned our masks and fins and set out in columns of twos.

Following a path marked by underwater "road signs," which also pointed out interesting coral formations, I came across a school of purple angel fish that actually let me swim among them.

After a beach barbecue, it was time to head back to the hotel, and sadly, to pack for the trip home.

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Calendar

Friday, April 16

10 a.m. Pinochle for beginners,
12:45 p.m. 4-Hand Pinochle at
the Antioch Senior Center, call
395-7120 for information

8 p.m. PM&L Theater Presents:
"Much Ado About Nothing" for
tickets/info, call 395-3055

Saturday, April 17

9 a.m., Antioch Chapter of Aglow
International meets at Mentone's
Restaurant, call (815) 648-2166
or (414) 942-9640 for reserva-
tions

10 a.m.-4 p.m. "Celebrate the Li-
brary" at Lake Villa District Library,
parking and free shuttle at Eagle
Country Market

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Oakland School
Fun Fair

Sunday, April 18

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch
Community High School for adults
18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, April 19

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch
Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basket-
ball at Antioch Evangelical Free
Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose
Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Village of Antioch holds
Regular Council Meeting at the
Village Hall

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community
Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, April 20

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter
387 (for adults 55 and older)
meets at Antioch Senior Center,
817 Holbeck Dr., for more
information call Sharon Nowak,
Pres. at 395-5068

2:15 p.m. Earth Day Ceremony at
the ACHS Auditorium

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys
Basketball, a full court, at Antioch
Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo,
refreshments available. Doors
open at 4:30 p.m. Call John
Kernick, 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library
District Board meets

Wednesday, April 21

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis
Center, free support group for
women victims of abuse meets in
Round Lake, call 249-4450

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored
by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at
the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835
Holbeck Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for
information

Thursday, April 22

Earth Day!!!

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical
Society meets at the museum,
817 Main St., Antioch for info call
Robert Lindblad, 395-0899

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club
meets at State Bank of the Lakes
in Antioch, call 395-3942

7:30 p.m. Planning Commission
and Zoning Board Meeting at the
Antioch Village Hall

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calendar assistance.

FROM PAGE A1

SCHOOLS: Get voter nod

Perrone and Judy Colatrino who did a great service for the community and this board." Both members are leaving the school board.

"We had a plan. We went forward with it," said Stevens. "Everything about today turned out perfectly."

The need for approval of an \$11.8 school bond was based on enrollment projections that show district 34 schools will enroll 50 percent more students within the next five years than presently are attending district schools. In the months before Tuesday's vote, Burke had told voters at more than 30 community meetings that when he came to the school district in the 1989-1990 school year, there were 1,159 students. This year there are 2,150 students. "In five years, we will have over 3,000 students," he said.

District 34 is now able to construct a new primary school and to build upper grade school additions and other renovations. The result will be a new 22 classroom primary school

to serve children in grades kindergarten through first grade. Improvements to the upper grade school will yield 18 classrooms for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students.

Antioch Lower Grade School, Oakland School, and W. C. Petty School will be used for grades second to fifth grade.

The new primary grade school building at Deep Lake Road and Depot Street will have six kindergarten classrooms for the 12 classes of children, 12 first grade classrooms, a music room, a library, a computer lab, and a gymnasium/multi-purpose room. The federally mandated special education program will be in two early childhood classrooms. There will be two CEED classrooms, the programs of which are fully funded by a state grant.

The 18 new classrooms in the upper grade school additions will be used as eight academic classrooms, nine science laboratories, and a computer lab.

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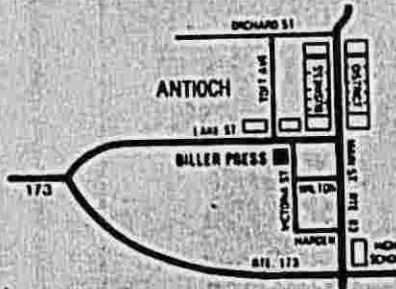
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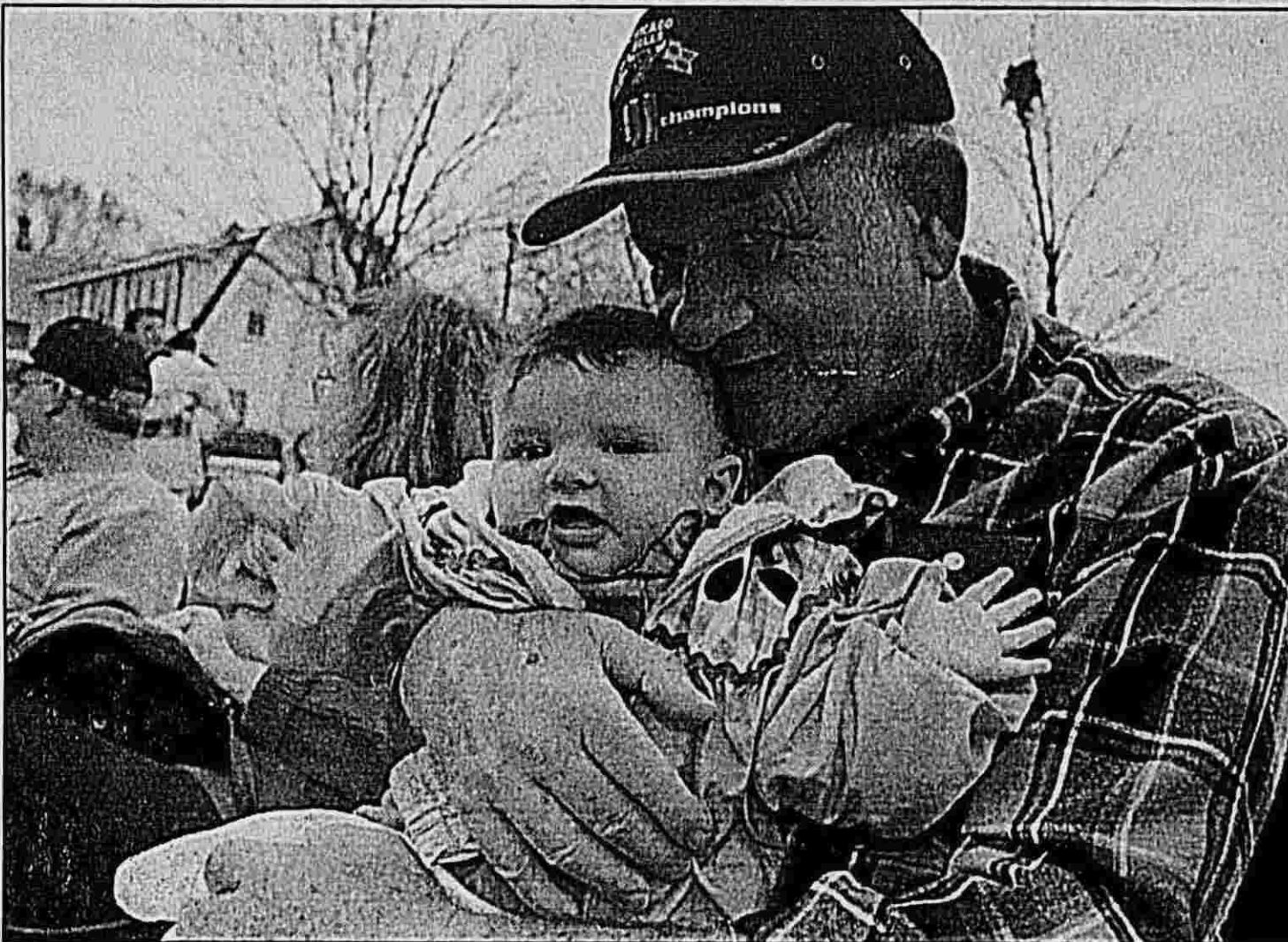
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Front row seat

Madison Pierce, 5 months, was one of the many to enjoy the Antioch Easter Parade. She was held during the affair by her grandfather, Mike Belleville of Grayslake.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

FNBEO announces drawing winners

First National Bank-Employee Owned has announced the winners of their drawing held at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce Business Expo.

Alice Kirschke of Antioch won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; Susan Barnes of Antioch won a \$20 Antioch Chamber of Commerce Gift

Certificate; Dave Vogel of Antioch won a First National Bank-Employee Owned candy jar; and B. Devries of Antioch won a First National Bank-Employee Owned travel mug.

Over 200 people entered the drawing during the two day event which featured business exhibitors

from Antioch and surrounding Lake County communities.

First National Bank-Employee Owned is a full service community bank with locations at 485 Lake St. in Antioch and 36044 N. Brookside Dr. in Gurnee. For more information contact Karen Kubin at 838-BANK (2265).

St. Peter's plans Auctioneers night

Okay folks tomorrow night is the big night. Dust off your poodle skirts and get ready to partake of the "Last Sock Hop of the Millennium."

That's right, St. Peter's is holding its annual Auctioneers Night and the folks there are planning on filling your evening with festivities galore. The whole extravaganza will take place tomorrow, Saturday, April 17, 1999 with cocktails beginning at 6 pm, followed by a buffet dinner by Maravella's at 7 pm. Dinner tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at St. Peter School, Reality World - Tiffany, or at the door.

After a sumptuous dinner the highlight of the evening will begin at 8 pm when the auctioneer takes the podium and the bidders start bidding on all the fine merchandise that is available.

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Lynn Pringle

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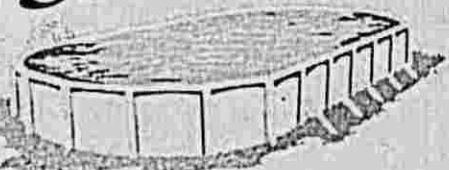
Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

State police continue probe into two deaths

The Illinois State Police is continuing the investigation into the death of two victims that were found yesterday morning on I-94, the Edens Spur. The Illinois State Police was advised of a car fire at 5:14 a.m. yesterday morning. The entire engine compartment of the car was completely engulfed in flames by the time the first trooper arrived on the scene. After the fire was extinguished, the bodies of the two victims were found in the backseat of the 1991 Lexus. The victims were positively identified by Denariss Evans age 23 of

Beloit, WI. and his sister Diane Winfield age 38, of Milwaukee, WI. At this time the autopsy's have been completed and we will be awaiting the Cook County Medical Examiners report, specifically the toxicology reports which will not be available for two weeks. We are asking for information from anyone who may have witnessed this unit on the Edens Spur, to please contact the Illinois State Police, District 15 at (630) 241-6800 x 5030.

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The Masters: Green jackets all around

What a great Masters! They say the tournament starts on the back nine on Sunday—well, last Sunday proved no different.

After mysterious foot problems three years ago left him wondering if he'd ever walk again, Spaniard Jose Maria Olazabal was in no pain Sunday, walking on water in claiming his second green jacket of the decade. Only 11 players in Masters history have claimed more than one title.

After shaky starts, the final pairing of Greg Norman and Olazabal, great long-time friends, locked horns in what was shaping up to be a memorable battle on the back-nine. But it was only temporary.

Norman, one-back at the time, electrified the crowd when he drained a 25-foot eagle putt on the par-5 13th hole.

But the always steady Olazabal answered, somewhat to the dismay of the crowd, by nailing a 20-footer for birdie, as both walked off the green 7-under par.

Norman, who was absent for a year and a half undergoing major shoulder surgery and most importantly, psychological reconstruction, seemed poised to make a run for his first green jacket.

While Olazabal was busy claiming the first major of the year, most of the eyes were on sentimental favorite Norman, who has had his share of trials and tribulations at Augusta.

Norman has come so close so many times in the past, only to be out-dueled by the heroics of others as well as a few self-inflicted demises, for that matter.

Many might label Norman the "choker" once again, as he slipped once again when it mattered, mid-way-late in the final round.

But to contend for all four days and wind up third after an almost two-year hiatus only proved to me, as well as others, that The Shark still has some quality golf left in him. Olazabal showed great resolve and is a very deserving champion, but tear that green jacket in half and give credit where credit is due!

Now, speaking of golf, the season is already underway in these parts, and Lake County and Chicago can look forward to what should be an exciting season, especially with regards to the professional ranks.

The professional agenda includes the P.G.A. Championship at Medinah in August, and of course, The Motorola Western Open at Dubsread in late June.

And, of course, everyone is invited to enjoy the new golf course in Lake County, Thunderhawk Golf Club near Beach Park and Zion.

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Any way you slice it, the frenzied golf season has already started and should be another one for the storybooks!

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SPORTS

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ACHS softball pounds Carmel

Lady Sequoits 2-7 after 11-4 win

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

Victories haven't come easy, but head coach Steve Wapon and his varsity girls softball team are working on it.

"We only have three playing seniors and we've done some wonderful things out there," he said. "But we've been to inconsistent, and that's common for an inexperienced team."

The Sequoits, now 2-7, looked like a contender last Saturday, hammering non-conference foe Carmel, 11-4.

"That's a game we were really excited about, because Carmel is always strong," said Wapon. "It's taken a little time, but our bats are starting to come around."

Offensively, senior catcher Dana Spandet was 3 for 5 with six RBIs and two runs scored, first baseman Kaeleen O'Connell 2 for 3 with three runs scored, junior Megs Kotlarz 1 for 3 with three runs scored, and sophomore Jamie Knuth 2 for 5 with two runs scored.

Senior leftfielder Carrie Hagglund made her first game back a successful one, going 2 for 5 with an RBI and one runs scored.

Hagglund injured her ankle in the Peoria Tournament a couple of weeks ago. It was originally diagnosed as a break, but a recent second opinion revealed it to be sprained.

"That was good news," said Wapon. "We really need her out there for her leadership and defense. She's also good with the bat."

In the Carmel victory, pitcher Abby Thomas scattered seven hits while walking four.

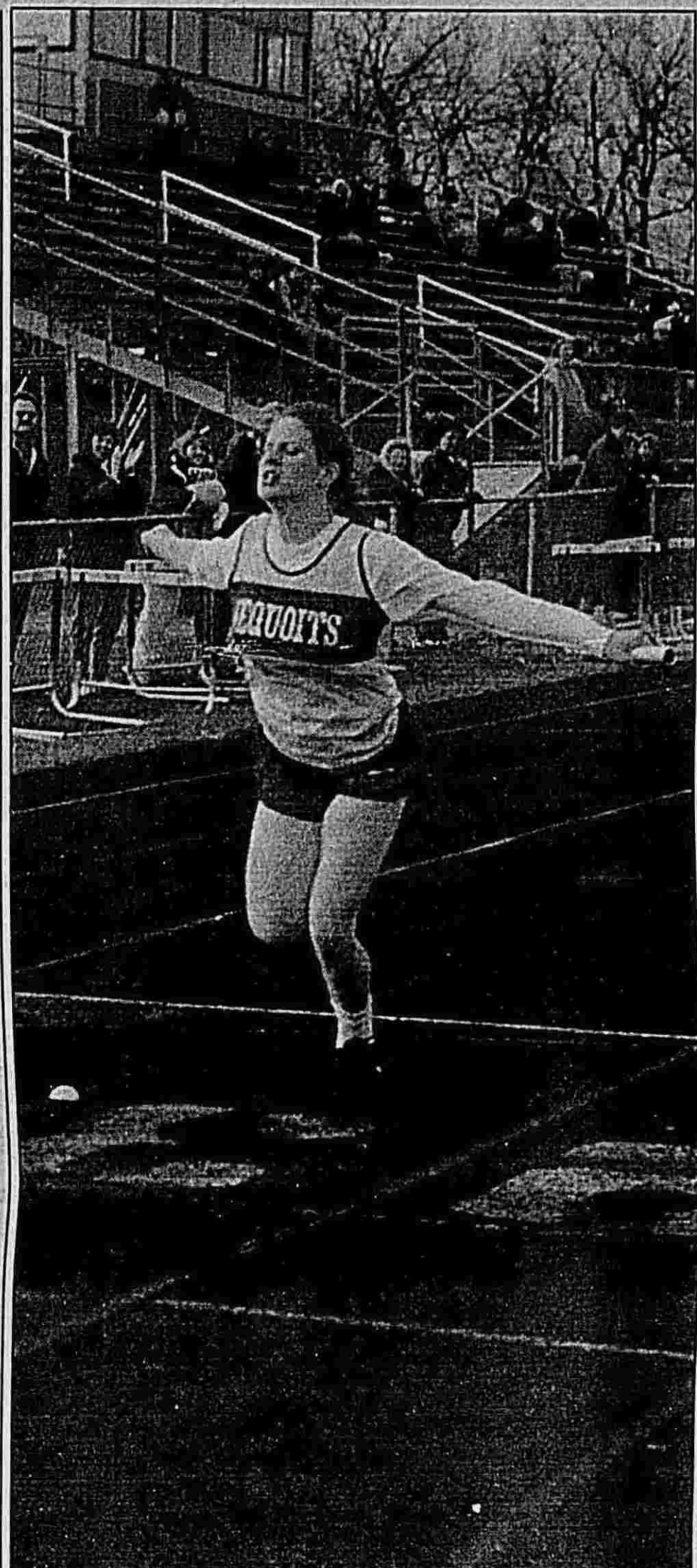
"She's not a big strikeout pitcher," said Wapon. "So it's even more imperative that our defense be a factor."

Speaking of defense, pitcher Thomas dished out six assists, while junior third baseman Kristen Curran tallied three.

First baseman Kaeleen O'Connell had 12 putouts and senior shortstop Melissa Bock had four assists and one putout.

"We've been looking real strong in the infield," said Wapon.

The Sequoits travel to Round Lake Saturday for doubleheader action, beginning at 10:30 a.m.



Breaking the tape

Antioch's Jessica Misic leans out as she crosses the finish line of the 800-meters during the Lady Sequoits triangular track meet with Zion-Benton and North Chicago this week.—Photo by Steve Young

Swearingen sets new PB; Rams take 11th

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Host Lake Forest won the 14-team meet with 112 points.

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Also individually, sophomore Amanda Axelson finished eighth in the 3,200 meter run, clocking in with a personal best 12:57.5

"She improved by over 40 seconds in one week, which is great," said Peebles.

Grayslake would have scored a few more points, with Sanders in the 200 finals.

"But we left because the rain delay made the track very slippery and dangerous to the participants," said Peebles.

The Lady Rams host the Ram Invitational this Friday, starting at 4 p.m.

"We're just trying to improve with every meet," said Peebles. "We're pretty talented, which is starting to show signs of life in the big meets."

ACHS baseball thumps St. Edwards 10-0

Sequoits improve to 9-4 overall

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

The Antioch varsity baseball team is definitely making some waves on the diamond, handing visiting St. Edwards a 10-0 thumping in five innings Monday afternoon.

Senior pitcher Tom Baird tossed a two-hitter with six strikeouts in upping his record to 3-1 on the season.

It was the eighth win in 11 games for Antioch, which improved to 9-4.

Offensively, Baird helped his cause at the plate, going 2 for 3, including a solo homer, double, and two RBIs.

Pat Straub was also 2 for 3 with a

double and one RBI, and Brett McCollum went 2 for 3 with a solo blast, double, and two RBIs.

The Sequoits led 5-0 after two innings, and poured it on with five more in the bottom of the fifth, when the game was called because of the 10-run slaughter rule.

Last Wednesday, the Sequoits came up on the short end of a 14-11 slugfest at the hands of visiting McHenry.

Straub was 3 for 5 with two doubles and four RBIs, and Chris Kocinski went 2 for 5 with a double and one RBI. Brandon Clutts and McCollum also had two hits apiece.

McCollum (2-2) suffered the loss on the mound.

Antioch hosts Rockford Harlem Saturday in doubleheader action, beginning at 11 a.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Jason Schuler
School: Antioch
Sport: Baseball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Went 5-10 and belted three home-runs as Antioch went 3-1 last week.



Schuler

Name: Dana Spandet
School: Antioch
Sport: Softball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Was 3-5 with 2 runs scored and 6 RBIs in the Lady Sequoits 11-4 win over Carmel.



Spandet



I believe I can fly!

Antioch's Holly Clark stretches out in mid-air in the long jump during the Lady Sequoits triangular track meet with Zion-Benton and North Chicago this week.—Photo by Steve Young

Lake Villa Legends beat W. Chicago in opener

The Legends opened their season on a nasty, cold, rainy day with a 4-2 win over West Chicago, newcomers to the "A" division. Michelle Kaefer scored first with an assist from Carrie Keehn. Michelle later scored the third

game goal (her second) with assists from Jenny Eckhart and Stephanie Zare.

Stephanie Rocher and Alison VanBeek helped Stephanie Zare as she blasted in the second goal, making it 2-0 at the half. Strong offensive

effort from Jenny Eckhart helped her score the final Legend goal of the game. Maggie Condon and Ashley Mack made fine defensive efforts.

The team welcomed new coach, Ryanne Bumps, with a great victory.

SEQUOITS NOTEBOOK

Baseball: The wind was slightly blowing out Wednesday (March 31) and the long ball was flying as the Sequoits and host Waukegan combined for 12 home runs, each hitting six apiece. Antioch swept the doubleheader, winning 14-9 in game one and 12-10 in the nightcap.

"A lot of those homers would be out of a lot of parks but a few were because of the short porch," said Antioch head coach Paul Petty.

Antioch was led by Brandon Clutts' two homers and four RBIs and Brett McCollum earned the win on the mound and helped himself by belting a homer of his own to go along with a double. Pat Straub was 3 for 4 with 2 doubles and an RBI.

In the nightcap, Jason Schuler went 2 for 5 with a homer, triple and four RBIs, while Ray George was 2 for 4 (double, 3 RBIs) and Clutts 2 for 4 (double, triple) led the way offensively. Tom Baird recorded the victory, going the distance to lift his record to 2-0 on the year.

Tennis: The varsity boys tennis team fell to McHenry, 3-2, Monday afternoon. The No. 1 doubles team of Busse/Szlembari and No. 3 team of Meesak/Sands were winners for the Sequoits.

Over Easter weekend, the Sequoits finished third with 14 points in the Wheeling Invitational. Individually, the No. 2 doubles team of Nick Kidric and Dan O'Connell made it to the finals before falling to a dual from Wheeling, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

The No. 1 doubles team of Jim Gramhofer and Dan Clarke were 1-2, as was No. 1 singles player J.J. Edwards, No. 2 singles player Jason Love, and No. 3 singles player Santi Andino.

Said head coach Bryan Plinske: "The doubles teams were the bright spots for us. Clarke and Gramhofer played very well considering they became partners only two weeks

ago—they will learn under fire. O'Connell and Kidric also played great and seem to be back in the groove from last year. Our singles play didn't have any consistency but they are eager to get back out there and prove they can get the job done."

Boys/Girls track: The boys and girls varsity track teams opened the North Suburban dual meet season Monday at the Zion-Benton triangular. The girls team won the event, defeating Zion-Benton 79.5-62.5. Antioch then swamped North Chicago 97-36. First-place winners included the 3,200 (11:12.0), 1,600 (4:38.7), and 800 (2:01.9) relay teams. Individually, finishing first was Becky Clarke in the 100 intermediate hurdles (17.2) and 300 low hurdles (53.5); Katie Nelson in the 400 run (1:06.1); Rogers in the discus (107-2); and, Sytsma in the high jump (4-8). Over the weekend, the Lady Sequoits finished tied for ninth out of 14 teams in the Lake County Invitational, held at Lake Forest. The hosts won the event with 112 points, while Antioch finished with 25. Individually, Clarke finished third in the 100 high hurdles (17.0) while Rogers was second in the discus (107-5).

At the Zion-Benton triangular, the boys team finished second, defeating North Chicago 89-44 and falling to Zion-Benton 99-38. Individual winners included; 3,200 relay (8:40.5), Delana in the 3,200 run (10:48.2), Mercado in the 400 run (54.7), and, Tsakonas in the 1,600 run (4:55.2).

Volleyball: Playing without three starters, the varsity boys volleyball team came up on the short end of a 15-6, 15-7 decision at the hands of Carmel Monday, April 5. "You certainly can't judge tonight," said head coach Heather Coleman. "Wait till you see us at the end of the season. If we keep improving, we should be in good shape."

RAMS NOTEBOOK

Baseball: It's been an up-and-down start of the season for the Ram varsity baseball team, which fell to visiting Zion-Benton Monday, 10-6. The Rams earned a non-conference doubleheader split with Palatine March 31, losing the opener 8-6 before rallying for an 8-7 vic-

tory in the nightcap. Alex Frank and Keith Hall recorded doubles in the loss while Frank came back in game two, belting two homers. He also picked up the win on the mound in relief. Eric Brauer and Hall also left the yard.

Boys/Girls track: It was a clean sweep for the boys and girls track teams on Monday. In the Fox Valley Conference opener, the boys team swamped visiting Crystal Lake South, 111-33, while the girls came away with an 80-47 triumph.

Individually winners for the boys included; Yarbrough in the 3,200 run (10:29.0); Bouy-Carroll in the 100 dash (11.4) and 800 run (52.8); Gantt in the long jump (21-5) and triple jump (43-4 1/4); Burton in the 300 hurdles (43.7), 110 hurdles (17.9), and high jump (5-6); Sanchez in the shot put (36-6) and discus (105-0); Kingma in the 800 run (2:04.2); Lindeman in the pole vault (11-6); Lopez in the 1,600 run (4:37.2); and Kupfer in the 200 dash (24.0). The relay 3,200, 1,600, 800, and 400 relay teams were also victorious.

Tennis: The boy varsity tennis team turned in a 5th place effort last weekend in the Elk Grove Invitational. Taking second place at No. 2 singles was Kamil Karaczewski, who lost in the finals to Mertes from Lake Park, 6-0, 6-3. Dan Powers earned third place following a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Lee from Crystal Lake Central.



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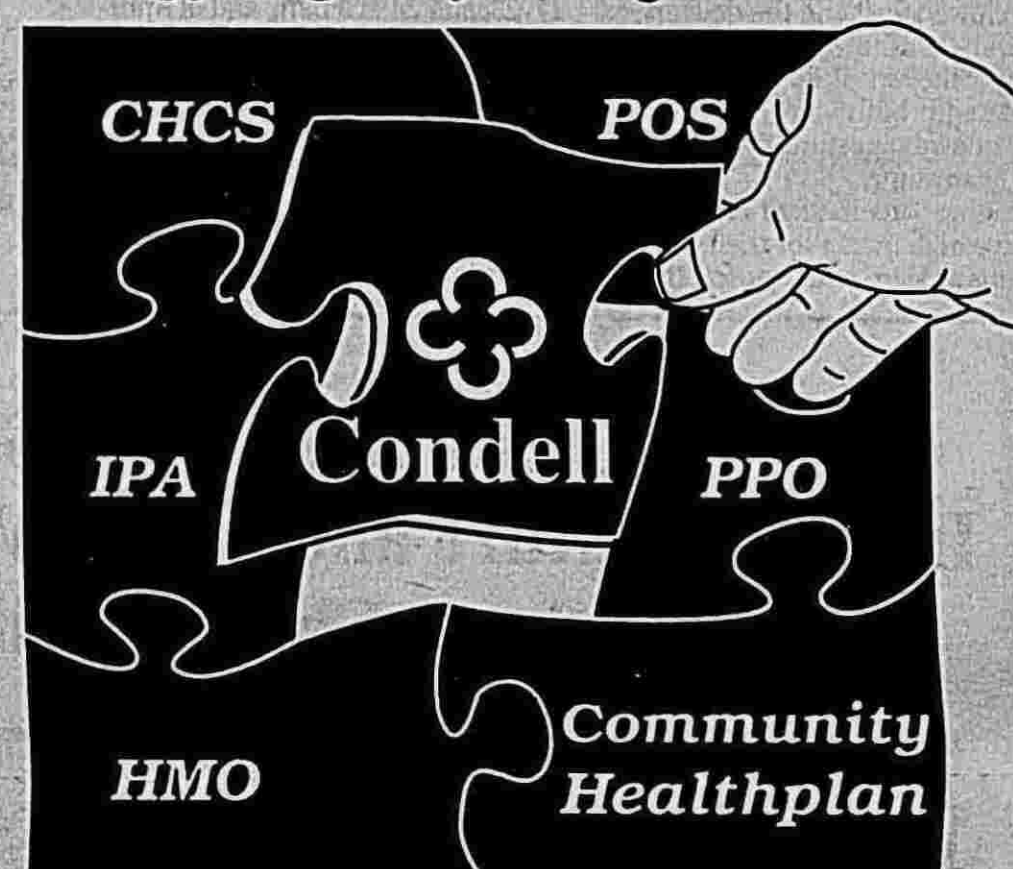
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A Review

PM & L's 'Much Ado' well-worth commotion

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Director Tom Hausman has created a most welcome production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." It is a presentation with high production values and stage imagery, actors and actresses with wonderful stage presence, and an oft-told story that once again creates delightful entertainment.

Loving couples Hero and Claudio and Beatrice and Benedict set forth on their loving ways in a summer-time garden in the unspecified distant past. For Hero and Claudio, love is fresh and young. For Beatrice and Benedict, love is a more complicated matter which brings forth contradiction, confrontation, and consternation.

All of the cast in this production is in top form. Their presentation can be followed well and the delivery is natural. It is evident they know whereof they speak for they communicate with both word and, sometimes bawdy, gesture the range of love at any time.

Esther Scheurer and Terri Leahy receive high marks for their contributions as Hero and Beatrice. Bruce

Weise does a very good job with his role as Leonato as does John Franco, Benedict. They set the pace for a believable production. Terri Leahy is particularly effective. The garden-like stage setting is a lattice with flowers covering it. The lattice captures tones of light in a most romantic fashion. The stage craft of PM&L productions has been consistently imaginative and well executed. This production's stage design lends so much to the atmosphere of the play.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is an excellent opportunity to reconnect with Shakespeare. The cast contains some long-time favorite actors and actresses of PM&L who themselves are in fine form with their roles. It is fun to recapture the context of often-quoted lines from the play.

This PM&L production is presented the weekend dates of April 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m., and of April 18 and 25 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Ticket reservations can be made by telephone, 847-395-3055, or in person at the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday

at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 90 minutes before curtain time on show dates. Reservation orders also can be mailed with a check to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch, 60002 before Monday, March 29.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
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LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
ELIZABETH E. SIMONS
Deceased

No. 99 P 290

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Elizabeth E. Simons of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 9, 1999, to Donna-Rae Plonka, 40319 North Fox Drive, Antioch, IL whose attorney is Andrew C. Lynch, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 20, 1999 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after is filed.

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397 Lake Street
Antioch, IL 60002
847-395-5055

(Representative)
Andrew C. Lynch
(Attorney)

0499C-2591-AN
April 16, 1999
April 23, 1999
April 30, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Classic Photo & Video

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40150 N. Rte. 59, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-2323 (street). 5023 Hampshire, McHenry, IL 60050 (815) 675-6709 (mailing).

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Carol Olenick, 5023 Hampshire, McHenry, IL 60050. Daniel Olenick, 5023 Hampshire, McHenry, IL 60050. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Carole Olenick, March 29, 1999.
/s/Daniel P. Olenick, March 29, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of March, 1999.

/s/Patricia A. Nelson
Notary Public
Received: April 1, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499B-2573-AN
April 9, 1999
April 16, 1999
April 23, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Personally Your's

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ralph Galster, 25227 W. Columbia Bay Dr. Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-2032 and Toni Galster, 25227 W. Columbia Bay Dr. Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-2032. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/Ralph Galster, March 18, 1999
/s/Toni Galster, March 21, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Susan A. Riley
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NAME APPLICATION**

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mari-Lynn S. Fisher, 137 Belmont Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-5793. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/Mari-Lynn S. Fisher, March 20, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of March, 1999.

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/s/Rae Anne Yost
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April 9, 1999
April 16, 1999
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Steltz's Resort
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25400 W. Bluff Ln., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4050.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Steltz, 25400 W. Bluff Ln., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-3416. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/John Steltz, April 6, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of April, 1999.

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/s/Patricia A. Vukovich
Notary Public
Received: April 6, 1999
Willard R. Helander
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Welding Automation

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 780 Meadowview Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-0862.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Susan Harrington, 780 Meadowview Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-0862. Brian Harrington, 780 Meadowview Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-0862. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/Susan Harrington, April 8, 1999
/s/Brian Harrington, April 8, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April, 1999.

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/s/Dora A. Agosto
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Stevenson hosts arts festival today

Students from throughout Lake County participate in show

The Fifteenth Annual North Suburban Arts Festival is today, Friday, April 16 at Adlai E. Stevenson High School starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The festival will include drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, jewelry, and computer tech-

nology.

Award presentations are at 7:30 p.m.

Schools that participate include Antioch Community High School, Lake Forest High School, Libertyville High School, Mundelein High School, North Chicago High School, Warren

High School, and Zion-Benton High School.

Each school will display art from 45 to 60 students. In addition, 80 students will participate in specialized art workshops in the afternoon hosted by professional artists.

Musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Admission is free.

Stevenson high school is located at 1 Stevenson Dr., Lincolnshire, Illinois.

Art show at Book Store

Artists and writers are finding a home at Books, Etc. both this and next weekend.

A group of writers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 17, at the bookstore. "This is open to all writers," stated Dale Perryman, store owner. He encouraged writers to bring a work in progress to share with others.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, Perryman will display art work by four local artists. The artwork will

be for sale.

Artists who will display at the show are Matt Conkrite, of Fox Lake, William Schuyler, of Antioch, Nancy Schwenn, of Ingleside, and Jim Brooksher, of Bristol, Wis.

"Watercolor, oils, prints, and pen and ink will be exhibited," stated Perryman.

Music will be provided by Lakes Area Music Center Students.

Books, Etc. is at 901 Main Street.



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Windance Acres Stables fulfills horse lovers' childhood dreams

By ANGELA D. SYKORA
Staff Reporter

What child hasn't dreamed of owning their own horse and riding off into the sunset? Windance Acres Stables and Equestrian Center in Lake Villa is a childhood fantasy come true.

Windance Acres is home to 35 horses including quarter horses, appaloosas, Arabians, thoroughbreds, and ponies. They come in all different colors, and of course, have different personalities.

Some of the horses at Windance are boarders, and belong to people in the area. For a fee, Windance Acres will house, feed, clean, and exercise the horse when the owner isn't there.

Windance also owns many horses that are used for riding lessons. Private and group lessons of varying levels from beginner to advanced are offered, but be aware, Windance Acres is not a "rent-a-horse" organization. Lessons are required to ensure the safety of riders as well as the horses.

Round Lake is just one of the park districts that have hooked up with Windance Acres to give kids an opportunity to learn how to ride and care for a horse.

A love of learning, horses, and

fun is what Windance Acres is all about for manager Daphne Gottfried. She lives on-site with her husband Robert and their four children ages 2, 4, 6, and 8. For Gottfried, this is the perfect job.

"This is my dream. I've worked in offices and I always hated it. I always wanted to be outside," said Gottfried.

Although Windance Acres offers group lessons through the park districts of Round Lake, Grayslake, Antioch, and soon, Lindenhurst, Gottfried feels private, one-on-one lessons work best and enable both horse and rider to grow comfortable with each other.

Some children can't wait to start riding, and for parents who might be considering the thought of getting a horse, preliminary lessons are a must for many reasons. Gottfried always suggests bringing the child in for an introductory lesson to judge their response. It's not unusual for a child to become quite frightened when faced with the real thing.

"They're all excited until they see them. Then they say, 'oooh, they're so big,'" said Gottfried.

Gottfried remembers how much she wanted a horse as a child, but is quick to tell parents to wait and see if it's a passing phase.

"I don't recommend anybody

just going out and buying a horse just because it's cool. It's a lot of responsibility. That's why we stress so much on safety," said Gottfried.

Lessons at Windance Acres are all about horse and rider safety, beginning with basics like learning the proper way to lead a horse, so that it won't step on your toes.

"A lot of children like to come up and pet their noses. Horses hate that because they can't see under their noses, and that's right at a child's height," said Gottfried.

"We have to show them how to come up to a horse, how to greet a horse. If you watch a horse's ears, they'll tell you everything you want to know," said Gottfried on judging a horse's mood.

Horses are very smart, said Gottfried, and will take advantage of a rider who is unsure or uncomfortable.

"They can sense it," said Gottfried. "The moment you sit on their back, they know."

"Horseback riding takes a lot of coordination, courage, and confidence," said Gottfried.

Good lesson horses are hard to come by. They require a patient disposition, and should be comfortable having different riders. Older horses are more desirable for lessons, because they have more experience and training than young

horses. Sometimes, a lesson horse will even be overly cautious and barely walk when it knows a child is on its back.

Volunteers, on the other hand, are never hard to come by. There are 50 students who take lessons at Windance Acres. Many love it so much, they spend most of their free-time helping to take care of the horses.

Chantal Villeneuve, 15, of Libertyville, is a volunteer who loves spending time at the stables, even if she doesn't own a horse.

"I'm here a lot. It's enough just to be around all the horses," said Chantal, who's been busy caring for her friend's horse "Skippy" while she's away on vacation.

Windance Acres has been under new ownership since July, when Beverly Colabella bought the place from the retiring Brockway family. She said she's always loved horses, and got turned-on to the idea of owning her own stables when her daughters, Heather, 10, and Samantha, 14, began taking riding lessons at CLC.

"I decided when Heather was

almost 10 that it was time to pursue her dream, and see if she was serious about it," said Colabella.

The Colabella family is very serious about their love of horses.

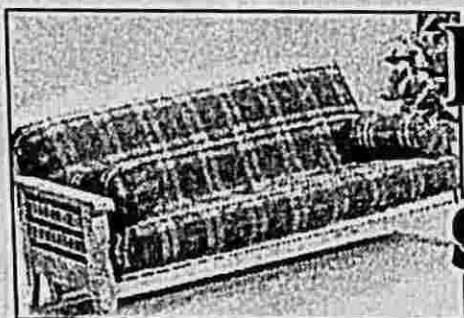
"It's a lot of work. You have no idea how physical it is until you're actually doing it, but it's a lot of fun and everyone's been wonderful," said Colabella, on her new occupation.

Future plans for Windance Acres include some building and remodeling. They will do the work themselves. Some of the improvements will be to replace fences and roofs, paint, and build an additional riding arena that would provide boarders a place to ride their horses without having to wait until lessons are over.

Group lessons are going on now through the Round Lake Area Park District. For more information, contact your local park district. For information regarding private lessons, or to board a horse, contact manager Daphne Gottfried at Windance Acres at 265-5791 or 265-2329.

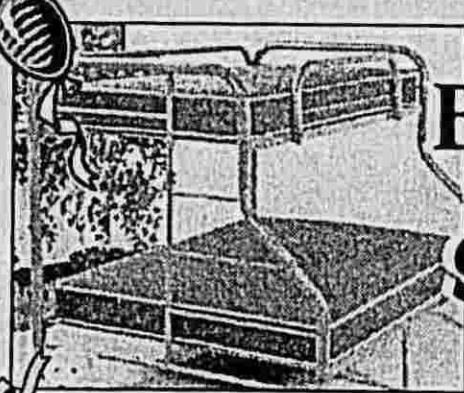
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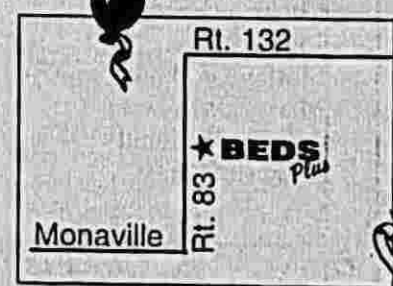


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A(nother) diamond in the rough

*Thunderhawk Golf Club the latest gem
to grace the Lake County golf scene*

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

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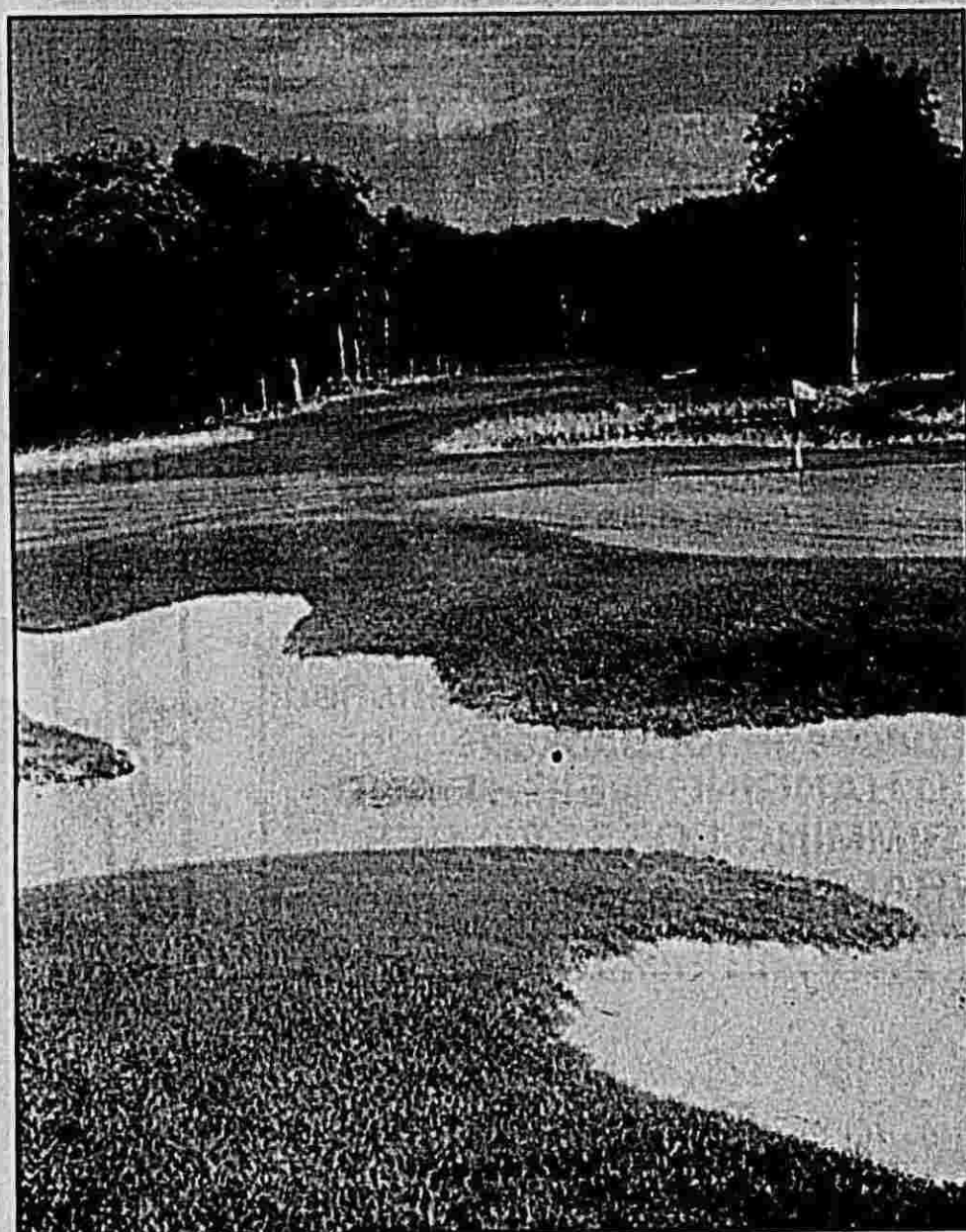
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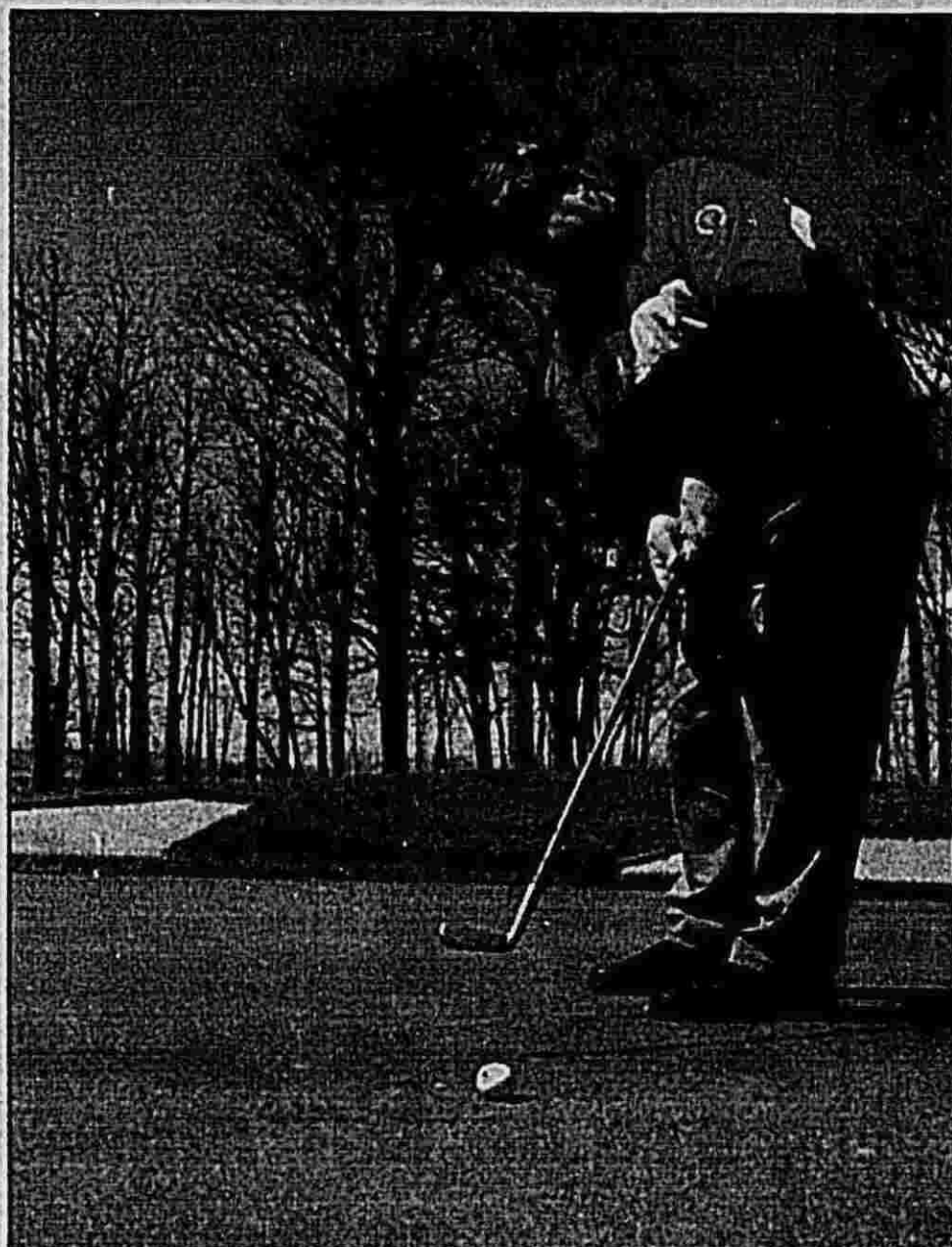
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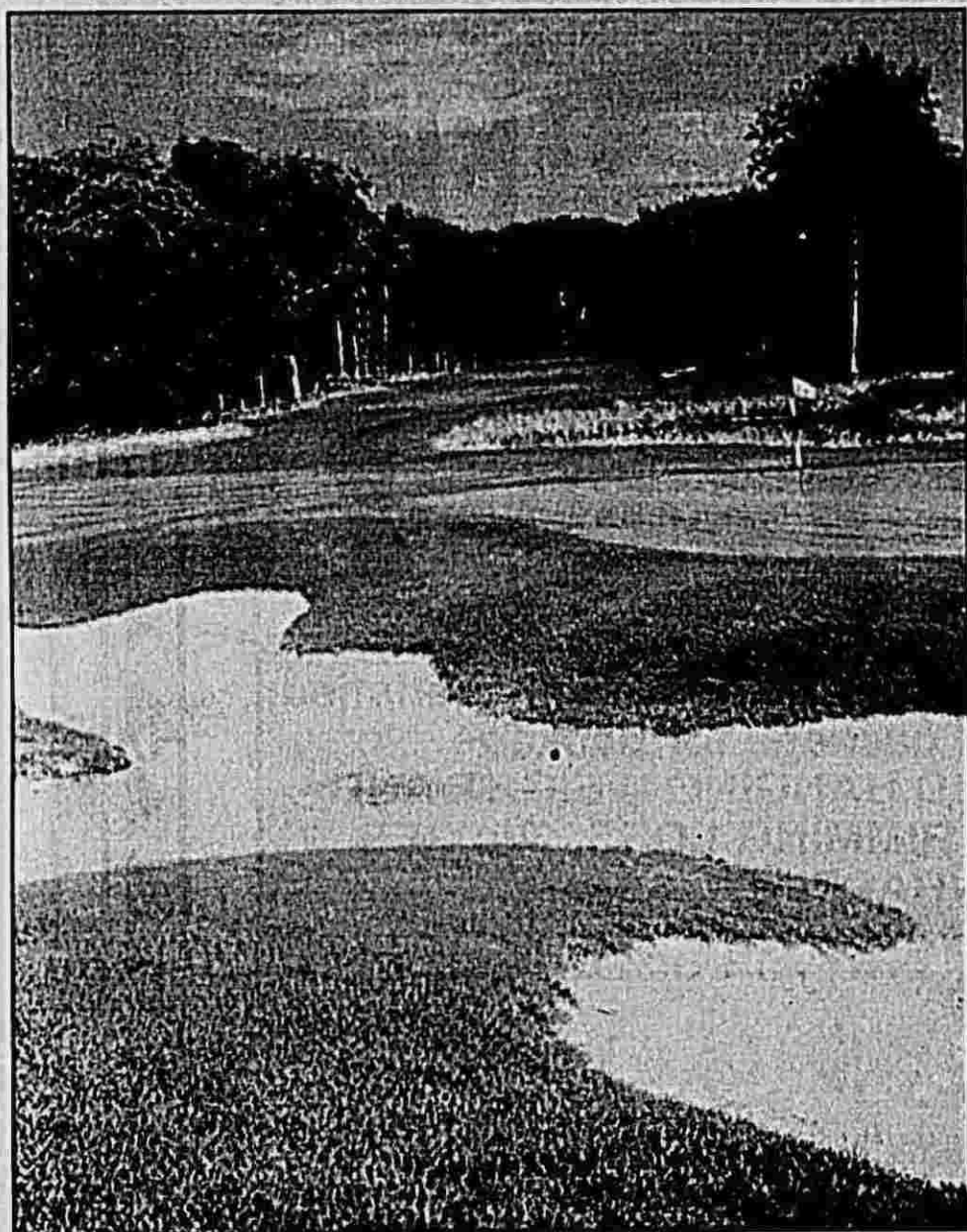
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conservation.

"The Audubon Signature program is one of the most innovative and important environmental programs of its kind," said Trent Jones, Jr. "Thunderhawk is expected to receive Signature status because the Lake County Forest Preserve and our company met a series of strict standards to protect wildlife, plants, and trees in building this course."

Furthermore, 11 courses worldwide have received this honor, so being apart of the Audubon Signature program is one of the highest accolades a course (and architect) can receive. The Audubon Signature program has strict environmental guidelines for both design and management and ensures the site's natural resources are preserved, protected, and enhanced for generations to follow.

Thunderhawk, which is owned by The Lake County Forest Preserve, is the Chicago area's third Trent Jones, Jr. design. Prairie Landing Golf Club in West Chicago and Crystal Tree Golf Club in Orland Park are the other two, and, in addition, are among the more than 200 other courses Trent Jones, Jr. has created worldwide.

Players will enjoy the bent grass fairways and greens, as Thunderhawk features 15 acres of newly created wetlands and a six-acre lake. Wetlands provide habitat for a great diversity of wildlife and waterfowl and help prevent flooding.

"Our main task in building Thunderhawk was to blend this region's natural beauty and character-



Robert Trent Jones, Jr.:
World-renowned course designer

istics into our design and to create and enhance as much natural habitat as possible," said Trent Jones, Jr. "We knew we had something special to work with when we first saw the site. We feel that this will be one of Chicagoland's top golf course layouts, as it will challenge players of all skill levels."

More than 1,000 trees were planted and more than 15 acres of wetlands created on this former farm field. Native prairie plants not

seen on the site now flourish on more than 50 acres, and is now home to a variety of wildlife, including Thunderhawk's namesake, the red-tailed hawk.

When asked about his favorite hole, Trent Jones Jr. reflected on the par-3 sixth, which showcases the wetlands beautifully, the par-5 seventh, which is challenging and could be viewed as a triple dogleg, and number eight, a rather short hole that will tempt longer players in going for the green off the tee but will, nonetheless, require a great deal of strategy.

"Getting through that stretch of holes close to or around par will be tough," he said. "And the 18th hole, a 600-yard par-5 is long and surrounded by an amphitheater of oak trees. A great finale to a terrific golf course."

Thunderhawk, which is slated to open for play April 28, features a 10,000-square-foot clubhouse, including a pro shop, locker rooms, and showers. A 10-acre Golf Learning Center includes a 40-station driving range complete with chipping green, putting green, and practice bunker.



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Donna Abear
is on vacation

The green fees at Thunderhawk will hover around \$75 for non-Lake County residents, while Lake County residents will enjoy a \$20 discount on greens fees every day of the week, every time of the day.

In addition, Lake County juniors and seniors can play on Monday and Tuesday for just \$35. Twilight rates will apply Monday-Thursday after 3 p.m., when the fee is also \$35, and before 9 a.m., Mon.-Thurs., the fee will be \$45. Electric carts are optional Monday-Thursday and are \$28 for two riders before 3 p.m., \$20 for two riders after 3 p.m., and \$18 for a single rider.

Electric carts are mandatory Friday-Sunday and holidays. Tee-time reservations are accepted 14

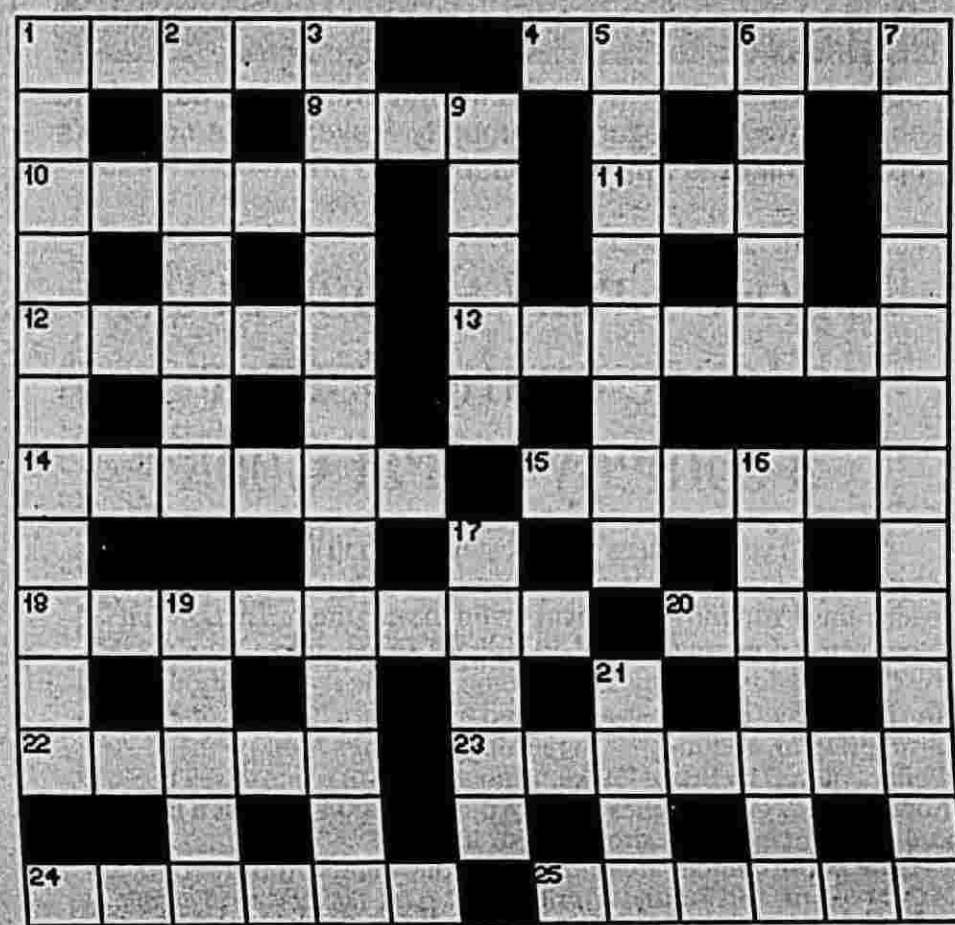
days in advance with a major credit card with notice of cancellation required 48 hours prior to actual tee-time.

Jones, the head golf pro, will oversee the golf lessons program, where private and group lessons will be available.

With all of this in mind, Thunderhawk looks as if it is well on its way to the goal of being named one of the top new public courses in the nation and Top 100 Golf Shops, as ranked by Golf Digest.

Thunderhawk may just be another feather in Robert Trent Jones, Jr.'s cap, but for Chicagoland golfers, this new top-quality course represents the best in Lake County's golf experience.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Mountain goat
4. Attack violently
8. Psyche part, pl.
10. Pastoral poem
11. Baseball abbrev.
12. Exclamation of disgust
13. Element
14. Controvert
15. Shout out
18. About Europe and Asia
20. Heroic tale
22. S. China seaport
23. Type of cracker
24. Vegetable
25. Container

DOWN

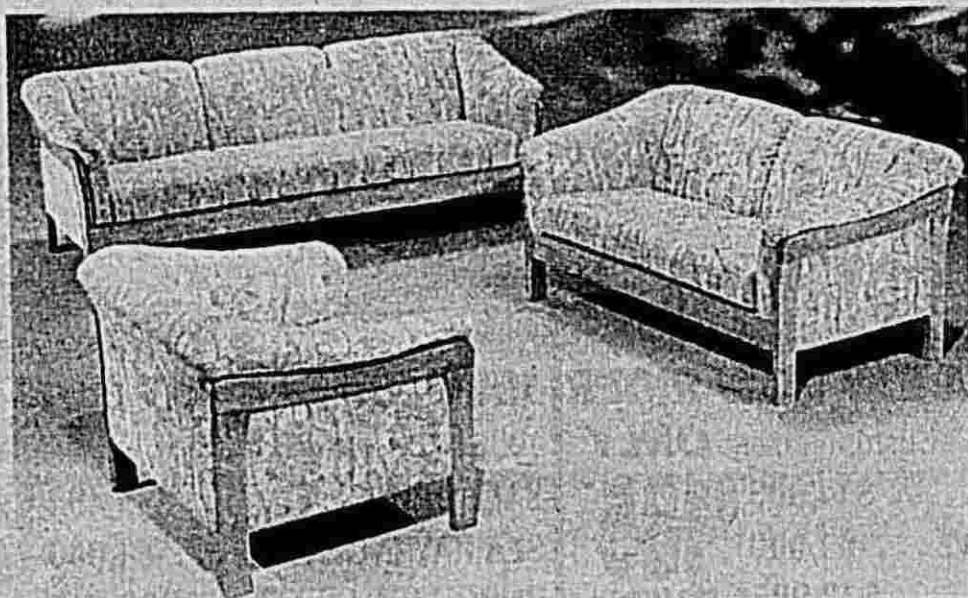
1. Type of tree or tea
2. Sound properties
3. Buffalo Bill productions
5. Abrasive
6. Excuse
7. Show with open door policy
9. Pelt

16. Indo-Hittites
17. Untrue
19. Hastened
21. Allegheny plum

ANSWERS

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| 25. Vessel | ACROSS |
| 24. Radish | |
| 23. Salline | |
| 22. Macao | |
| 20. Saga | |
| 18. Eurasian | |
| 15. Shrek | |
| 14. Resist | |
| 7. Let's | |
| 6. Alibi | |
| 5. Scratchy | |
| West shows | |
| 11. Rbi | |
| 10. Idyll | |
| 8. Ids | |
| 4. Assail | |
| 1. Serow | |
| DOWN | |

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SPECIAL EVENTS



Sherry Fisher, Barbara Elam and Judy Herera are part of the cast of the Waukegan Community Players. This comedy's opening night is April 16.—Submitted photo

'Those Crazy Ladies in the House on the Corner' a comedy by Pat Cook

What do you do when you have three geriatric sisters as patients, and all they want to do is sit home and talk (all at the same time) to each other? You move another person in with them. That is what Doc Lomax does, played by Leo Kalisz. The new nurse Jean, played by Christi Geidner-Kirby, find a home with the sisters without revealing her secret. The sisters are played by Barbara Elam (Lydia), Sherry Fisher (Dora), and Judy Herrera (Maggie). When their nephew Phillip, played by Bruce Heskett, shows up with plans to sell the house, things get complicated. The play is geared towards a mature audience but everyone should enjoy it!

The performances are Friday, Saturday nights, April 16-17th, 23-24th, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door adults are \$9 Senior, Students & Military: \$7. Group rates are available. The performance is at Provena St. Therese Hospital Auditorium, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan.

Parking is free and for more information please call 680-8690.

The cast has 5 members who are either teachers, students, or employees of East Middle School in Waukegan. Their names are Richard Pope, the director who is a teacher at East Middle School, Susan Krause is a teacher, Judy Herrea is a security officer, Thomas Alajakis is a student in the eighth grade, and Cindy Smith is a teacher. This is a great opportunity for the community and for the other cast members.

The Waukegan Community Players is sticking with the tradition of giving back to the community. A percentage of the proceeds will be given to the Kettner family of Waukegan. They are experiencing a very challenging time. Their 21-year-old daughter has just had brain surgery and a fund to help them with the medical expenses has been created. Mark Kettner is a long time member of WCP and we feel this would be the time when he needs our help. Please come out and enjoy the show and remember that part of your enjoyment is going to a worthy cause.

DANCING

Open Ballroom Dancing

Richard Burnett continues leading Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The next dances are set for April 16 and May 7, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson introduces each class.

The sessions are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the many singles in the area—of all ages. Dancers will enjoy the music of The London Pops Orchestra, Nat King Cole, and the Tropical Sounds Orchestra. All types of music and dances are featured: Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba, and Swing.

For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Square Dance Club April 18 Dance

The Walk and Dodgers Square Dance Club is having a dance on Sunday, April 18 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cued Doris Palmen will start rounds at 6:30 p.m. Ron Smejkal will call plus level squares at 7 p.m. For further information, call 546-1362.

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12:30 to 1:15 p.m. WILTON PROGRAM ROOM:	* <i>Mama Baer, Storyteller</i> - Mama Baer shares stories, poetry, and songs.
2:00 to 2:30 p.m. CATALOG TERMINALS NEAR REFERENCE DESK:	* <i>Basic Instruction on the Computer Catalog</i> - Learn how to use the computer catalog.
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. YOUTH SERVICES AREA:	* <i>Chris Fascione</i> - Chris Fascione entertains with mime, comedy, and juggling.
2:30 to 4:00 p.m. MEETING ROOM:	* <i>Chicago Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra</i> - Treat yourself to a delightful afternoon and <i>Celebrate Your Library!</i>
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3:00 to 4:00 p.m. WILTON PROGRAM ROOM:	* <i>Monkeys and More</i> - A monkey, cougar, chinchilla, tortoise, lizard, and two snakes will be featured in this popular show.

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THEATRE REVIEW

He did it 'Houdini' is back at Marriott

Every so often the predictable run of the usual musical plays on area stages is pleasantly interrupted by a Broadway wannabee. The Marriott Lincolnshire Theater, whose record of tryout/workout premieres is a good one, is presently welcoming audiences to the fledgling musical version of "Houdini," still struggling with its growing pains.

Producer Kary Walker has seen to it that a legendary promise is kept by helping renowned escape artist Harry Houdini keep his word that he would return from the beyond—to Lake County of all places.

Marriott audience regulars, remembering such original predecessors as "Chess," "Matador," "Daddy Warbucks," the sequel to "Annie," and local productions about a country Phantom and an updated Cinderella, should be expecting good things of this tune-filled tale of the mystique created by the mystifying legendary master of the escape.

Employing expert close-up slight-of-hand magic on an easy view theater in-the-round stage, where the audience is virtually in the magician's lap is the highest hurdle Walker and Director Dyanne Early had to leap over to please an audience that can tune into David Copperfield's disappearing Statue of Liberty with a flick of their TV remote.

So they have Bernie Yvon, their top-notch Houdini, hanging from the rafters, jamming himself into an oversized water-filled "milk can" and then deftly "disappearing" to the audience's delight. This is a "take-a-card" magic show extraordinaire.

Yvon, who really impressed us in a local version of "Singing in the Rain," does so again only more so. He looks and sounds good, and gets better as the play progresses, especially during the laudable musical moment, "Small Regrets," along with his co-star Kate Baldwin, who is a capable, if understated, bereft magician's spouse.

The show's best production number is "Think About How Far We've Come," when the stage is filled with lots of magic and melody from the magicians in the cast including talented Marriott regular, Dale Morgan as Martin Beck.

Marriott's constant stage action is a pleasing alternative to electronic imagery, but the book falls short of making the audience really care about the famed magician, his sanity, his wife and their marriage, and leaves it calling for more prestidigitation.

A few more strong musical entries are definitely called for, plus a miraculous overhauling if "Houdini-the musical" is to abracadabra itself to the "Great White Way" in style.

Meanwhile, its newness is a breath of fresh air on a musical stage often bogged down in classic repetition. "Houdini" will be on the boards in Lincolnshire through the first week in June.—By Gloria Davis

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Christian Science Church invites public to lecture

"The rapid pace of today's living has caused many to yearn for more dependable standards, causing a rebirth of spiritual exploration," says Ron Ballard.

Ballard, a Christian Science lecturer from San Francisco, has explored morality and ethics with many who have faced perplexing dilemmas in their everyday lives. On Saturday, April 24 he will speak on "Developing Moral

Fitness for Today's Challenges" at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 475 W. Liberty, Wauconda. The public is invited to this free, one hour presentation.

Ballard's talk will begin at 2 pm on Saturday, April 24th in the Christian Science church, 475 W. Liberty Street (Rt. 176), Wauconda, IL. (Free parking and child care will be provided.)

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'Among Friends' overflows with wit and wisdom

"Among Friends," making its premiere at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theatre, is an engaging play on male bonding by Kristine Thatcher, who wrote "Emma's Child" in 1996.

A simple living room set brings together three middle-aged men, friends for more than 20 years. You get to know their characters pretty well in the course of six scenes spread out over a period of several weeks.

There's Dan, the successful businessman, war hero and humanitarian—with a personal flaw that almost undercuts his good qualities and sabotages his personal relationship with Will, a high school teacher who's envious of Dan to begin with, and Matt, whose trust was violated.

The plot is so well crafted that those who think they know where it's going by the end of the first act are in for a surprise. It's also filled with witty, insightful dialogue.

Director Dennis Zacek has assembled a superlative cast for "Among Friends." David Darlow is the smooth operator who knows how to get what he wants, even if it involves calling in favors to do so. Dev Kennedy is the high-minded, quick-to-judge brother-in-law and Peter Burns is especially funny as the good-natured bumbler of the trio who is constantly battling the family curse (in which everything good turns to manure).

See "Among Friends" through April 25. Ticket information is available at (773) 871-3000.—By Tom Witom



A scene from Victory Gardens' "Among Friends" features, from left, Dev Kennedy, David Darlow and Peter Burns.

Lake Forest Symphony performs classic IV under direction of David Itkin

The Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of Maestro David Itkin will present its fourth pair of subscription concerts on April 23-24, 1999. The program will be all-orchestral and will include Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy; Rapsodie Espagnole by Ravel; and Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade, Op. 35.

The concerts are at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Drake Theatre, Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois. At 7:15 p.m.

Maestro Itkin will host a pre-concert conversation in the auditorium. Tickets for the program are \$25 or \$35. The Concert Sponsor is W.W. Grainger, Inc. and the Guest Artist Sponsor is Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. A Post-Concert Reception will be held at First Chicago Bank, Lake Forest.

For additional information please call or visit the Symphony office at: Dearpath Plaza, 225 E. Deerpath, Suite 138, Lake Forest, IL 285-2135.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20
You have a lot on your mind this week, Aries. While you need to talk to someone about it, be careful who that person is. If you voice your opinions to the wrong person, you'll find yourself in a

difficult situation. A loved one needs your help with a family event. Do whatever you can to help him or her.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
While a friend makes you very upset early in the week, Taurus, don't say anything. He or she only will get angry with you, making the situation much worse. Just let it go; it's not anything important anyway. The person whom you've been seeing wants to get serious. Think about what you really want before saying yes.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
Patience is the key to your success this week. You'll find yourself in a powerful financial position if you just let things happen on their own; don't force the issue. A close friend introduces you to his or her significant other. Don't make a quick decision about this person. There is more to him or her than meets the eye.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Don't shy away from the spotlight at work this week, Cancer. You deserve all of the praise and recognition that you're getting. Your actions have made your superiors look very good. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Don't do it. He or she isn't reliable enough to pay you back.

Leo — July 23/August 23
Take control of a family matter early in the week. Even though others want to handle the situation, you know that you are the best person for the job. Stand your ground when they try to take over. An old friend calls you out of the blue. Talk with him or her. You're sure to learn a lot of interesting information. Libra plays a key role.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't worry about a loved one, Virgo. He or she knows what to do about a personal problem—even though it looks as if he or she doesn't have a clue. Let this person handle it alone. Sagittarius plays an important role on Tuesday.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

Even though you don't want to, you have to make an important personal decision this week. Don't try to avoid it. Turn to that special someone for advice if you need it. He or she always has your best interest at heart. Don't worry; everything will work out for the best.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
A friend turns to you in a time of need. Don't desert this person; he or she really needs your help. Do what you can. A business associate has an interesting proposition for you. Look at all of the pros and cons before you get involved, because this seems too good to be true.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
It's going to be difficult, but you have to be sensitive when talking with a friend about a problem. This person has gotten into a difficult situation. However, angry words from you only will make things worse. The person whom you've been seeing has a gift for you. Let him or her know how much you like it.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
You have a lot to do this week, Capricorn. Don't let those around you distract you from the tasks at hand. Your diligence and hard work will be rewarded at the week's end. A close friend needs to talk with you. Give him or her some frank advice. Pisces plays a key role.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't let others force you to do something that you're not comfortable with. You're smart enough to make your own decisions; don't let anyone bully you. A loved one gets you involved in a family argument. Try to get everyone to see each other's point of view.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
Don't let a golden opportunity to enhance your financial situation pass you by. Take a chance—it will prove to be very lucrative. A friend drops by unexpectedly and needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

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'The Matrix' provides mind-blowing action

Have you ever thought that there has to be more to life than our everyday existence? That there is a bigger reality than the mundane things we go through everyday? Not in a religious sense, but in the sense that we are not experiencing the real world, but a sanitized facsimile.

Well, for Thomas Anderson, that bigger reality turns what he knows of his world upside-down in "The Matrix."

Anderson (Keanu Reeves), is a computer geek who lives a dual life. In his everyday appearance, he is your everyday computer programmer, living a mundane existence as Thomas Anderson.

But on his personal computer system, he goes by the hacker alias Neo—a highly skilled, very dangerous being who slips in and out of "secured" areas of the Internet, breaking rules and laws for his own pleasure.

Through his on-line perusings, Neo stumbles on a whisper of a re-

movie review



Brendan O'Neill



mor—The Matrix. Very little is known about what the Matrix is, but Neo learns that a man named Morpheus may be the one to explain it to him. Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) is the leader of a group of outcasts who live in the real world



Keanu Reeves dodges bullets in this spectacular, eye-popping special effects film.

and appear within the Matrix from time to time.

Morpheus helps Neo enter this "real world" and explains that the Matrix is "the wool pulled over your eyes concealing them from the truth."

Morpheus is convinced that Neo is "The One" who is profecized to save the "real" world—which has been taken over by computers.

One element of the computers is known as Agent Smith, who, along with a number of other "agents," is sent into the Matrix to dispose of Morpheus and his gang of rebels.

Once pulled into the real world, Neo is trained in all-types of hand-to-hand combat, and becomes a highly skilled martial artist. These skills help the rebels to combat the agents in their attempt to destroy the Matrix and the computers that created it.

Throughout the film, Neo, Morpheus and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) battle agents with high-flying

The Matrix

Rated R

Directors

Larry Wachowski
Andy Wachowski

Starring

Keanu Reeves
Laurence Fishburne
Carrie-Anne Moss
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Joe Pantoliano

kung-fu moves and spectacular, gravity-defying leaps and jumps which has the film moving at a break-neck pace.

Those incredible fight scenes, coupled with eye-popping special effects and high-energy techno-style music, create a world which draws the audience in and keeps them on the edge of their seat.

Reeves, who is not known for his superior acting talent, does a serviceable job as Neo. Surrounded by solid actors such as Fishburne, Reeves does a nice job—or at least does not detract from the movie.

The plotline, which can be confusing, was interesting, and is the first in what will be a wave of futuristic, "This reality is not real" movies which will be hitting theaters in upcoming months.

Though deeply-rooted in science fiction and based in an abstract virtual reality, "The Matrix" is an extremely entertaining film. Don't look for this movie to be nominated for best picture, but as far as entertainment value for your buck, "The Matrix" ranks up near the top.

Based on non-stop action, unique fight sequences, great special effects, and an interesting plotline, I give "The Matrix" four out of five popcorn boxes.

Monica Larson's 'Junior Sew-ciety' continues at Gorton

"Junior Sew-ciety," a stitching and sewing continual workshop for girls aged 6 and older, will continue on Saturdays at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Meetings are set for April 24,

May 8 and 22, June 5 and 19 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Monica Larson, a needleworking instructor at Gorton since 1992, will instruct the girls. She has taught women of all ages the arts of needlepoint,

smocking, applique, silk ribbon embroidery, crewel, quilting, and picture smocking; and has introduced young girls to the sewing machine.

Dues for the "Junior Sew-ciety" are set at \$40 until June, and \$30 thereafter through August.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays..

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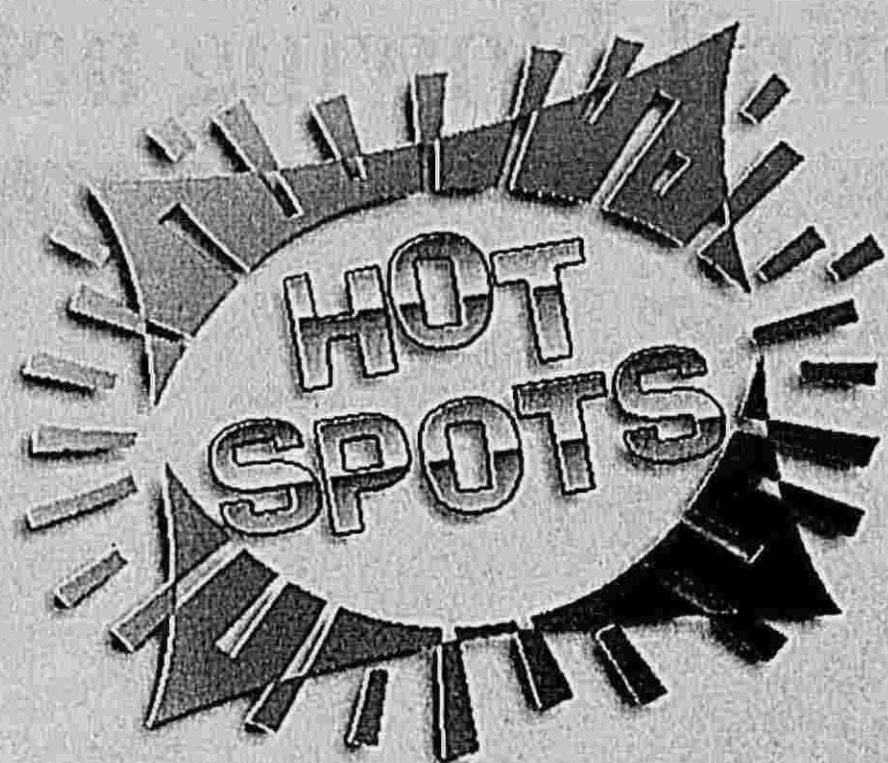
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How does your garden grow? May tips as featured on HouseNet.com

As April showers bring May flowers, thoughts start to turn toward your yard. HouseNet (www.housenet.com) and the experts from the National Gardening Association (NGA) make it easy for you with these monthly regional gardening tips specifically designed for your particular growing season and climate. Here's what's blooming in May.

Fruit and vegetables

Planting mint

If you love mint in herb garden, but don't want it to take over, try this technique. Plant the mint in a plastic pot, or a tub with its bottom removed, and put the pot in the ground so only the pot lip is showing. This will help keep it from invading the rest of the garden.

Harvesting rhubarb

As soon as the leaf stalk elongates, start harvesting your rhubarb. Harvest the leaf stalk by cutting, or grasp the stalk and pull it up and slightly to one side. The youngest stalks are the most tender. Remove and discard the leaves (they're poisonous) and cut any flower stalks that form at their base to extend the rhubarb harvesting season.

Training tomatoes

For indeterminate tomato varieties (ones that keep growing while still setting fruit), they will need to be trained to keep the plants and fruit off the ground. The easiest training method is to construct a 6 foot high and 3 foot diameter metal cylinder from concrete reinforcing wire and anchor it to the ground with metal stakes. If you choose to stake the tomatoes and tie the main stem to the stake, you'll have to prune off most of the suckers (branches that develop between the main

stem and side branch) to keep them in bounds. Pruning off suckers reduces overall yields, but you'll get ripe tomatoes sooner.

Planting melons

Now that the soil is warm, it's time to plant melons. Cantaloupes, honeydews, and watermelons all like fertile, warm soil and plenty of water. Amend the soil in the planting area with a 4 to 5 inch layer of compost. Plant seeds in circles 5 to 6 feet apart and thin the seedlings down to the strongest two plants per circle after germination. In cool areas plant melons in black plastic to heat the soil and keep the roots warm. Water weekly applying at least an inch a week.

Warm weather herbs

With summer fast approaching, now is the time to plant warm weather-loving herbs. There's a right herb for any soil and location. Herbs that like hot sun, low fertility, and well-drained soil include lavender, marjoram, rosemary, sage, and thyme. Herbs that like full sun, but richer soil that stays consistently moist include basil, coriander, mint, and fennel.

Curly top virus on tomatoes

This tomato disease causes plants to be come stunted. The foliage turns a dull yellow, leaves roll upward, fruit production and ripening cease, and the plant slowly dies. Primarily leaf hopping insects spread the virus, so by controlling the leaf hopper you'll lessen the chances of your tomatoes getting the virus. To control the disease, keep the garden weeded, cover tomatoes with a light shade cloth, and plant tomatoes later than usual to avoid the majority of the leaf hoppers.

Pollinating squash

In many areas, honey bees are the primary pollinators of squash, cucumber, melons, and other squash-family crops. Without pollination, fruits wither and die before maturing. Unfortunately, honeybee populations are low due to mites preying on the bees. To ensure a good squash crop, hand-pollinate the flower. Early in the morning use a cotton swab to take pollen from the male flower (which has no small fruit behind the flower) and place it in the female flower (which has a small fruit behind the flower). Choose freshly opened flowers to ensure the best quality pollination.

Pests

Earwig control

Young vegetable and flower transplants growing in cool, wet conditions are often attacked by earwigs. These three-quarter inch long, reddish brown, night feeding insects with a pointed "forceps-like" tail feed on plant leaves and stems. To stop them, create a sunnier, drier bed by removing boards, rocks, mulch, ground covers, and weeds from your garden, encourage toads and birds in the garden, and lure and trap earwigs by placing empty tuna cans filled with one-half inch of vegetable oil in the bed. Each morning dump out the earwigs that crawled in and died overnight and refill with oil.

Controlling spittlebugs

If you notice frothy white "spit" on the stems of your succulent flowers such as daisies and herbs such as tarragon, then you may have spittlebugs. These small aphid-like bugs, which live inside the moist environment, create and suck juices from your plants. A few bugs won't harm the plant, but if you

have many and the plant is yellowing and stunted, control the bugs by spraying an insecticidal soap on them.

Controlling apple scab

Wet weather brings about the development of apple scab fungus on your apples. This fungus turns the leaves black and forms raised brown patches on the fruit. To avoid apple scab, plant disease resistant trees such as "Liberty" and "Prima." On existing trees, shred and clean up all leaves in fall, don't get the foliage wet when watering. Lime the trees in fall to reduce the disease spores, and spray a fungicide such as sulfur, based on your local county extension agent's recommendations.

Borers on iris

If your iris foliage is ragged and yellow-streaked and the rhizomes are soft and mushy, then you may have the iris borer. The adult moth lays eggs on the iris leaves in spring. The eggs hatch and the young larvae tunnels down the leaf to the rhizome to feed. The tunneling in the rhizome allows rot disease to invade, causing the plant to die. To control this pest, squeeze the leaves in order to squish the young borer when you see signs of larvae damage. Dig up, remove, and destroy severely infected rhizomes and clean up plant debris in fall.

Geranium budworms

Now that your geraniums are in the garden or in pots, it's good to keep an eye out for the geranium budworm. This small green worm chews on the leaves and buds of geraniums; severe infestation can reduce flowering. If you have a few worms, just hand-pick them. But if

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Why Should I Do This Crazy Thing (What do I get for my \$5)? Registration is limited to the first 2000 "Gourdheads" to apply! With the return of your SASE, you'll receive free seeds (if you request them) and directions for growing successfully. A mid-summer newsletter will share news and exchange ideas and we will have a web-site for on-going information.

We will have the **Goddess Gourd Festival** in October, at Prairie Crossing as a way for everyone to share experiences. We encourage you to keep a journal/album during the season and bring it, along with a few of your prized gourds to the Community Tent for story-swapping. At the Festival, you'll receive directions for successful drying and instructions for crafting a gourd birdhouse. (For our Winged Relations, so that our spirits may soar and our vision be broad). In crafting birdhouses, we'll be providing 2000 nests to nurture new life for the next century into the new millennium!

Who Are Joan and Lenny the Gourd Guy? Joan Riise and Lenny Feldberg are a Chicago artist couple who became enamored of gourds when they planted their first garden seven years ago. Joan's work was nature based, drawing on ancient forms of spirituality and ceremony. Lenny was a nature photographer. Gourds offered a deepening of relationship with the elemental forces of Nature. Since 1996, they have been leading community gourd gardens and have been celebrating harvests

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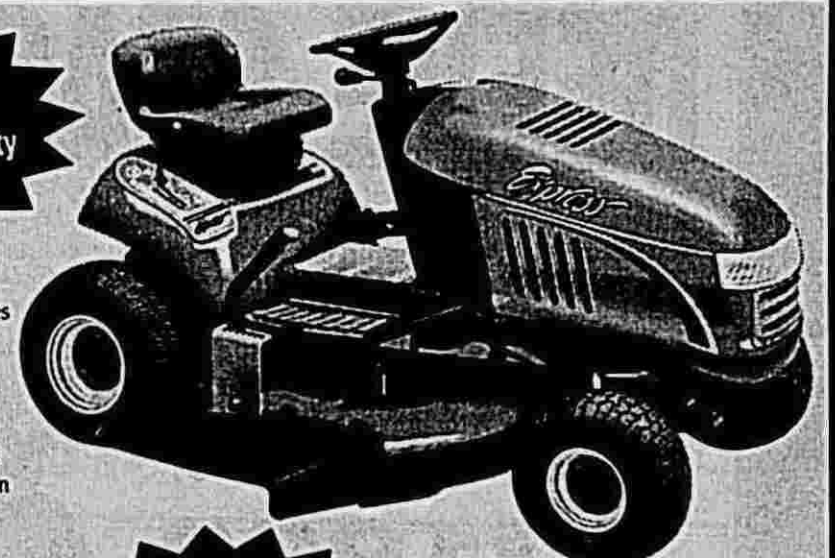
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TIPS: Tips for healthy garden

you need to spray, apply *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) on the leaves. This biological control only harms the worms and not other beneficial insects, animals, or humans.

Lawns and flowers

Curbside plants

Often the narrow, green area between the sidewalk and street is growing just weeds. To spruce it up, try planting sun loving, low maintenance flowers. First dig out all existing vegetation and till the area amending the soil with compost. Once the area is weed-free, plant tough perennial flowers such as blanket flowers, coreopsis, cone flowers, and globe thistle. Interplant self sowing annual flowers such as California poppies and Shirley poppies between the perennials. Keep the area weeded and watered until plants are established and you'll be rewarded with an easy care, beautiful garden.

Planting clematis

Now is a good time to plant clematis. This perennial climber

has four basic requirements to grow well; something to climb on, moist, but well-drained soil, cool soil for the roots, and at least one-half day of full sun. To meet its needs, plant in a sunny spot, support the vine with a trellis or a tall shrub such as lilac, amend the soil with a shovel full of compost for better drainage, and apply a 3 to 4 inch layer of bark mulch to keep the roots cool.

Hardening of transplants

To avoid transplant shock when moving indoor seedlings outside, harden the young flower and vegetables off to the weather. To do this, bring plants outside the first day for only 1 to 2 hours, placing them out of the direct sun and wind. On subsequent days, increase the amount of sun and time outdoors until by the end of one week they should be able to stay out overnight without shock. If you aren't available to move them daily, place the seedlings under a slotted picnic

table or chair to receive some shade and erect a small barrier to protect them from wind.

Moss in lawns

If your lawn has shady areas and poor soil, chances are you have moss growing. Moss thrives where grass has a hard time growing and, once established, the lawn grass won't spread into mossy areas without your help. To get rid of moss in the lawn, remove as much moss as possible with an iron rake. Prune low hanging tree limbs that shade the area, lime the soil to bring the pH to between 6.0 and 7.0, spread a 3 to 4 inch layer of compost or topsoil over the area, and re-seed with a shade tolerate grass such as fine fescue.

Annual vines for hot spots

To help keep a south-facing wall on your house or patio cool this summer, consider growing vines to shade it. Heat-loving annual vines such as hyacinth bean, cardinal climber, moonflower, and black-eyed Susan vines grow well in containers or in a garden bed in full sun. They love the heat, but need support from trellises to climb on. By midsummer they will shade the wall, keeping your patio and house cool.

Bud blast on peonies

In areas where peonies are blooming, flower buds that dry up and die (blast) before opening or young shoots that suddenly wilt, could be caused by the fungus *Botrytis*. *Botrytis* is mostly a problem on heavy, poorly drained soils under humid conditions. To control this fungus, remove diseased buds and shoots, space plants so they have good air circulation, remove winter mulches early in spring, and spray young shoots with a fungicide such as Bordeaux mixture several times in the spring.

Pinching chrysanthemums

To keep chrysanthemums and annual flowers bushy and compact, pinch the branch tips now. Pinching chrysanthemums will stimulate better branching and ultimately a

bushier plant with more flowers later in fall. By pinching annual flowers such as impatiens, you may lose a few flowers, but in a few weeks you'll be rewarded with many more blossoms.

Mowing cool season grasses

If you are growing cool-season grasses such as bluegrass, perennial ryegrass, and fescue in your lawn, follow these mowing tips. Don't mow wet grass; avoid sharp turns that scalp your lawn; never cut more than one-third of the grass height at one mowing; and mow bluegrass, fine fescue, and ryegrass to 2 inches high and tall fescue to 3 inches high.

For more great green thumb advice, visit HouseNet and the National Gardening Association online at www.housenet.com, America's premier home, garden, and lifestyle website.

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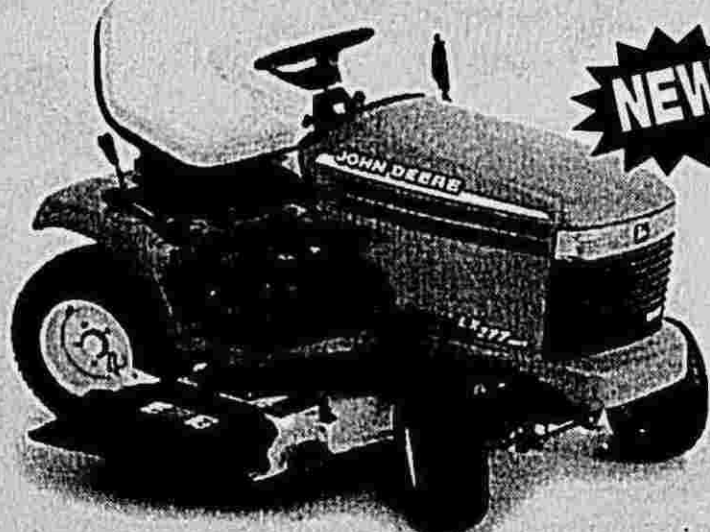
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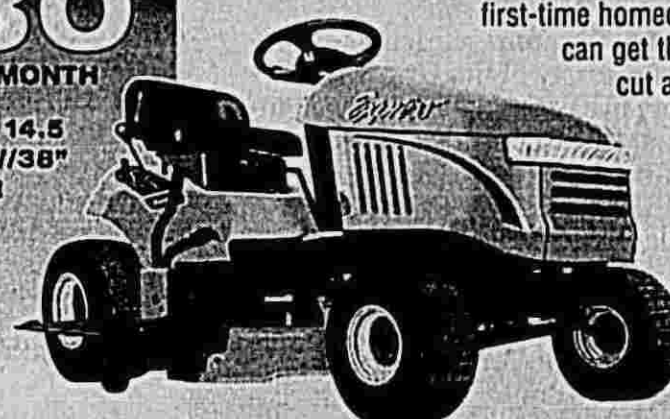
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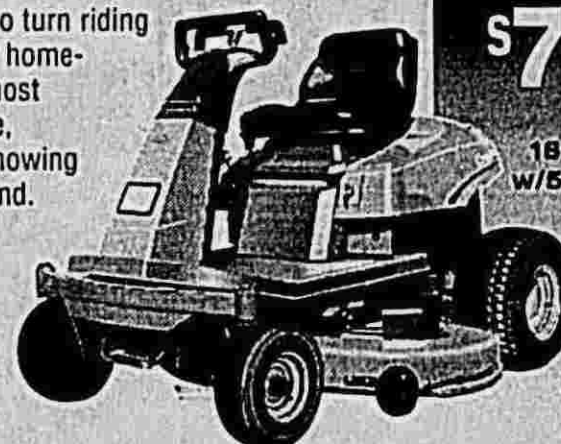
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VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sibling Class

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, the Victory "Sibling Class" will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This class helps young children learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister. Call 360-5297, extension 5218 to register for this free class.

Blood Pressure Screenings

From 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, April 19, free "Blood Pressure Screenings" will be held at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. For more information, call 356-5900.

Children's Immunization Clinic

From 4 - 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20, a "Children's Immunization Clinic" will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. At this clinic, infants through high school students can receive immunizations for Polio (oral); Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DPT); Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR); Haemophilus Influenza Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B. Shots are \$8 each. People on limited income will be assessed accordingly. Parents are asked to bring the child's previous immunization records with them. No appointments are necessary. For more information, call Victory Memorial Hospital Volunteers Department at 360-4127.

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Organ Donor Awareness Week

Highland Park Hospital Health and Fitness Center in Buffalo Grove, is supporting National Organ Donor Awareness Week April 19-25, by offering a complimentary one-week guest pass to the Center for any registered organ donor. The community is requested to stop into the center, located at 1501 Busch Parkway in Buffalo Grove and show their drivers license identifying them as an organ donor. They will then be given a complimentary one-week guest pass to the center. For more information, please call Leslie Galvan at 229-0292.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Free Health Care Programs

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, please call 360-6781.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

We Need Each Other

Condell's Chronic Pain Group, "We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain, is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers, and shared coping strategies. It meets at 7:30 p.m. in the solarium at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call Outpatient Physical Therapy Center at 360-1092.

HEALTHWATCH

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Osteoporosis -- Early intervention is the best prevention

Vertebrae and hip fractures are not a common concern in the under-50 set, but what women do in their teens and after can do a great deal to prevent these types of injuries later in life.

"Physical activity during the prepubescent years is crucial for maximizing bone mass," states Pekka Kannus, M.D., Ph.D. of the UKK Institute in Tampere, Finland. Kannus' research of physical activity among Finnish women reveals that the earlier young women begin exercising, the stronger their bones will be as they age.

Osteoporosis is a bone-thinning

disease that typically strikes the elderly and often results in painful fractures of the spine, hip, wrist and ankle. Although awareness of the disease has grown, it's not clear yet whether Americans, especially young women, are taking the appropriate measures to prevent it.

Following are some steps you can take to strengthen your bones and reduce your risk:

- Make sure that you are consuming enough calcium in your diet. Two-thirds of your bone is composed of calcium. The recommended daily allowances for calcium are: 800 milligrams for individuals 18

- to 50 years of age, 1,600 milligrams for pregnant or lactating 19 years old or younger; 1,200 milligrams for pregnant or lactating women over age 19; 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams for women over 50, and 1,000 to 1,500 for men and women over 60.

- Calcium-rich foods include eggs, lowfat yogurt and dairy products, and green, leafy vegetables. Vitamin D, supplied by the sun, also helps metabolize calcium.

- Avoid high-sodium foods. Scientists have determined that increased amounts of sodium prompt

increased amounts of calcium to be lost in the urine, which leaves your bones with a decreased supply.

- Participate regularly in weight-bearing exercise activities. Bones respond to increased stress by becoming stronger and denser. Exercise also prevents fractures indirectly by strengthening the muscles that protect the bones from injury and by increasing balance, agility and coordination, which can reduce the occurrence of dangerous falls.

Resistance (weight) training is an excellent way to introduce weight-bearing exercise into your workout program.

Cancer awareness day to be held May 1

"Knowledge is power," Lutheran General Cancer Care Center's 5th annual Cancer Awareness Day, will feature free screenings, a lecture series on prevention and early detection by physicians and health professionals, exhibits and tours.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Sat., May 1, at the Cancer Care Center, 1700 Luther Lane, Park Ridge, just west of Lutheran General Hospital.

For more information, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

A limited number of specially priced PSA blood tests and rectal exams for prostate cancer will be provided for a \$10 fee. (The registration deadline is April 17 to schedule and appointment for the PSA blood draw, which will be offered prior to Cancer Awareness Day on Sat., April 24. Appointment to receive a digital rectal exam and review the PSA test results with a physician at Cancer Awareness Day will be given to individuals after they have their PSA tests).

Free skin cancer and oral cancer exams will be available on Cancer Awareness Day, along with individualized breast self-exam instruction and tune-up massages. These exams will be offered on a first-come-first serve basis.

The 9 to 11:30 a.m. lecture series includes the following topics

and speakers: 9 to 9:30 a.m. - "Advances in Cancer Imaging" presented by Patrick Peller, M.D., Medical Imaging Center; 9:30 to 10 a.m. - "Genes and Cancer: The Role of Heredity" presented by Seth Macus, M.S., genetics counselor, Lutheran General Hospital; 10 to 10:30 a.m. - "Lung Cancer: Changing Trends" presented by Jeml Olak, M.D., division of thoracic surgery, Lutheran General Hospital; 10:30 to 11 a.m. - "Latest Methods in Diagnosing Breast Cancer" presented by Nicholas Kinnas, M.D., medical director, mammography, Lutheran General Hospital; and 11 to 11:30 a.m. - "How to Use Alternative Methods for Better Health" presented by Donald Novey, M.D., medical director, Complementary Medicine Center.

In addition, other physicians and health care professionals will be available to answer questions about breast, prostate, colorectal, gynecologic, head and neck, lung and skin cancers.

Displays, videotape presentations, brochures and up-to-date information about prevention and early detection of various forms of cancer also will be provided. Topics covered include breast, lung, head and neck, colorectal, prostate and skin cancer, bone marrow transplants, brain/spine

tumors, clinical trials, mammography, breast cancer treatment, gynecological oncology, smoking prevention, cancer genetics, positron emission tomography (PET) scans, nutrition and fitness tips.

Individuals who attend Lutheran General's Cancer Awareness Day will receive free massages at the massage therapy booth and enjoy free music therapy demonstrations. Information will be available about the Lutheran General Breast Center, the Women's Health resource Center of Lutheran General Hospital, the hospital's pastoral care and social work services, the American cancer Society, Rainbow Hospice, Lutheran General pharmacy services, the Cancer Care Foundation, and the HealthAdvisor physician referral service and health information line.

Cancer Awareness Day visitors also will be able to tour the Lutheran General Cancer Care Center, which is the most comprehensive facility of its kind in the northwest suburban corridor. The center provides a multidisciplinary approach to diagnosis and treatment, and encompasses state-of-the-art imaging, radiation therapy technology and chemotherapy in one location on the hospital campus.

In addition, tours of the new Apheresis Center for patients un-

dergoing bone marrow transplants will be offered. The Cancer Care Center is the first center in the suburbs to have its own in-house apheresis facility.

Lutheran General Hospital is a 608-bed teaching, research and referral hospital and Level I trauma center that serve approximately 26,000 inpatients, 44,000 emergency patients and 167,000 outpatients each year. The hospital is a recognized leader in cancer services, cardiology, pediatric care, women's health, senior services, trauma care, mental health and addiction. Other specialty areas include medical/surgical, obstetrical/perinatal, orthopedic, neurology/neurosurgery, physician medicine and rehabilitation. Lutheran General has been selected as one of the nation's best hospitals and one of the top major teaching hospitals, according to the "100 Top Hospitals: Benchmarks for Success" study. It also was rated the #1 hospital in the Chicago area for quality of care, oncology and orthopedics in the 1998 "Chicago's Top Hospitals" survey of 82 hospitals by HCA Inc., a national organization that conducts benchmark studies of health care facilities. Lutheran General, which celebrated its centennial in 1997, is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest integrated delivery systems in the Chicago area and the country.

McHenry won't wait to vaccinate

National Infant Immunization Week is scheduled for April 19-25. Immunization is a simple and inexpensive way to protect children from potentially deadly diseases, including Polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (Whooping Cough), Hemophilus, Influenza Type B, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, and Hepatitis B. The McHenry County Healthier Communities Initiative, "Together We Can," is making a special effort to increase the immunization compliance rate for children under age 2 by offering vaccinations against preventable illnesses.

"Together We Can," a coalition led by Centegra Health System, community businesses, other area hospitals, McHenry County Health Department and other interested community entities organized the Immunization Partnership Clinic Program in response to a study reported by the McHenry County Department of Health, which indicated that only 69.3 percent of the surveyed records of area children demonstrated full compliance at two years of age. This figure falls short of the Healthy

People 2000 national health objective for 90% of all children to receive full immunization coverage by this age.

April also marks the second anniversary of the opening of the first "Together We Can" Immunization partnership Clinic in McHenry County. Today, there are twelve monthly Immunization Partnership Clinics providing vaccines for uninsured and underinsured children in communities throughout McHenry County. These twelve clinics have provided over 15,000 immunizations in the last 24 months to McHenry County children.

Parents are encouraged to contact their physician to schedule their child's immunizations. However, if they are unable to obtain immunizations through a physician for whatever reason, immunizations are available for \$8 a dose at all Immunization Partnership Clinic sites. No one will be turned away due to an inability to pay, and children of all ages are welcome. Please call (815) 334-4536 to schedule this very important appointment at the clinic closest to you.

WTTW documentary series examines health and health care in Chicago

On Monday, April 19 at 9 p.m., WTTW Channel 11 will present the first of three original documentaries in this year's "Chicago Matters series, Examining Health."

For the past year, WTTW has explored such institutions as Illinois Masonic Medical Center, Hospice of the North Shore and American WholeHealth Inc., in order to present a compelling, candid and striking portrayal of the health and health care of Chicagoans. The series will address the ways scientific advances, local public initiatives, politics and our own lifestyle choices affect our health -- as individuals and as a community.

In "Health: Who Cares?" Mon., April 19, 9 p.m.) WTTW examines the personal stories of seven Chicagoans. Through interviews with patients, the emergency room staff and health care advocates, the status of health care in Chicago is explored. "Demanding Health", Tuesday, April 20, 9 p.m.) profiles patients and doctors who are seeking new paths of alternative medicine. Finally, "To Live Until I Die,"

Wednesday, April 21, 9 p.m.), profiles six hospice patients who are close to death and what emerges is an inspiring look at the last phase of life.

In addition to the series produced by WTTW Channel 11, other partners in the "Chicago Matters" initiative -- WBEZ 91.5 FM, the Chicago Public Library and "The Chicago Reporter" will ask: What is health? How are Chicago-area residents striving to stay healthy? How do our environment, genetic make-up, income and education level, race or ethnic group affect our well being?

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, "Chicago Matters" is an annual award-winning public information series initiated and funded by The Chicago Community Trust.

"Chicago Matters: Examining Health" is a production of WTTW, a division of Window To The World Communications, Inc. Leonard Aronson, Executive Producer.

Learning shouldn't end with summer's warm weather

Dear Dr. Singer,

My child has learning problems and I'd like to keep him working somehow over the summer. We do not have him enrolled in any summer school or other educational program. Can you recommend some things we can do, even at home, to keep his mind on top of things for next year? M.M.

Dear M.M.,

I have some suggestions, but realize that your child will probably not want to spend a minute of the summer doing them. In my mind, this really shouldn't be that much of a concern, because if these things are part of your rules, they need to be respected like any other rules. I say this only because I want you to be prepared for the "guff" you may get.

I heard an interesting piece of information from one of my clients that I think is important for this type of thing. She told me that she heard another professional say that children lose about a month of school learning over the summer



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

and that it takes an average of two months for them to get back up to speed in the fall. I cannot document the accuracy of this quote, but it does make sense to me. I am an advocate of summer learning. Here are some suggestions that have worked well for my clients:

1. If you feel that your child's problem is something more than you can handle by yourself, or a problem that causes a lot of frustration for the child, have the child tested first to be sure that you are not mounting up more frustration. Once that is done and you have knowledge of what is o.k. to use over the summer, you can go ahead with the other suggestions. If you would like more information on this testing, you can call me.

2. Summer is a terrific time to

accelerate the skills that underlie learning. The Pace Program that I run does this very well. It helps kids to do everything related to thinking and school significantly better. It helps kids to be able to maintain more sensory information in a more efficient way, thus allowing the child to handle anything new that comes along without getting overwhelmed. Unlike tutoring, which usually handles one or two academic areas, Pace helps to significantly increase the child's ability to do what is needed for any and all information that comes his or her way. Kids who get overwhelmed usually end up avoiding school work which becomes a huge chore for parents to deal with. I help kids to knock out that overwhelmed feeling and become more independent with any work they do. Basically, I help to build a better brain! I need to mention though, last year a lot of people waited until school was out and then began to inundate me with calls requesting the program for over the summer. If you are thinking about doing this program over the summer, it is best to call and begin to reserve your space

now. I take 3 new kids every month. Unlike many programs, I do all the training myself and your child doesn't see anyone else. Obviously, that creates some time constraints. During the summer I book up in the blink of an eye. Best to reserve early if it is something you are interested in. If you do find your child to have problems in either the emotional, behavioral or learning area, give me a call and I can help you get those areas taken care of in a quick way.

3. If you have a computer, go out and get some structured (last year and next year grade) software packages in areas like Math, Reading, Spelling, Science, Writing, etc. If you go to a place like Best Buy, or Egghead Software, you can usually find a lot of those kinds of programs. Set up a structured schedule during the summer. For example, you may require 1-2 hours per day on a different program each day. You might have weekly requirements set up. You might make it goal oriented. For example, if your child does all of the weekly requirements adequately, you might reward him on Friday with a Blockbuster Gift Certificate for Friday night. Incidentally, the reward is not a bribe, it is a goal met for hard work and effort. If you have a problem with that type of thinking, you really need to reevaluate your thoughts about this. Motivation works for all of us. It's also a big part of the society you are training your child to live in. If you do not have a computer, there are books available like this as well. Check at a place like Barnes and

Noble or Border's Book stores.

4. If your child reads at an adequate level, you might put together a grade-appropriate book list for him or her to choose from. Have the child choose a book for each two weeks of summer and require that 1 or 2 hours a day be spent reading. You might have the child do some sort of a small report, either written or oral for you.

5. Be sure that if you use the above suggestions, you don't go over three hours a day, and try to split those hours up. For example, have the child read one hour in the morning and then have the child go outside to play or do something non-academic. Later on, have the child do an hour on the computer or with one of the subject books and then a break and then another hour. Teaching a child about breaks and not burning out is just as important as teaching the child about working all year around.

These suggestions are actually good for kids who are doing well in school and for kids who aren't. It's good to keep those little brains frosty and alert over the summer so that when school begins, kids are ready to launch right back into it and they may pick more up from the beginning.

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The Board Certified Allergists, specialists in diagnosing and treating asthma, allergy and sinus conditions, recommend staying indoors with air conditioning during hot, windy, dry weather when there is an allergy alert.

Nutrition and older adults topic of seminar

As people age, their diets change and sometimes these changes have a negative effect on their health and well-being. Medications can affect the desire to eat, as well as the taste of foods. Poor vision can make it difficult to cook, resulting in diet limitations. Loneliness and isolation can cause a loss of interest in eating. What people eat affects them in many ways. General health, energy levels, even our state of mind can be attributed in some form to foods.

Sponsored by the Victory Community ElderCARE Program, "Nutrition Screening: Impact on Seniors" will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 26, at Christ Episcopal Church, 410 Grand Ave., Waukegan. This free program is designed to help older adults and people who provide care for older family members.

To register for this free seminar, call the ElderCARE office at 360-4004, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Monday, April 5 7 - 8 p.m.

Topic: Good nutrition and using supplements presented by Kim Dalzell,

registered dietitian. A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, April 10 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Screening: Skin Cancer

Wednesday, April 28 3 - 5 p.m.

Sunlight is essential to good health; however, too much exposure may cause skin cancer. Gunnar Thors M.D., general surgeon specializing in plastic surgery, will examine suspicious skin abnormalities. Appointments are limited, please call 847/856-1220 to make an appointment.

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Nutritional Counseling Service

All month, by appointment

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in-person or telephone consultation. This a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically based program will promote optimal health and benefit for the whole family. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Assessment: Breast Cancer Risk Assessment

All month

Let a staff member at Cancer Resource Center help you determine your risk of developing breast cancer. Just answer a few short questions and a computer generated assessment tool will estimate your breast cancer risk over the next five years and during your lifetime. Please note that this assessment is for information purposes only and should not replace routine mammograms or regular clinical breast exams. For more information, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Thursday, April 8 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

T'ai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. It can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. With regular T'ai Chi Chih practice one may experience improved balance, blood pressure control and aid in stress. Donna McElhose is a certified T'ai Chi Chih instructor. Dress comfortably and bring socks or wear soft soled shoes. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Health Talk: Preventing Osteoporosis

Monday, April 12 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Osteoporosis is one of the hottest fields of scientific research. The recommendations for calcium intake have just been updated to reflect the latest scientific findings. But the latest research on Vitamin D shows that the current recommendations are inadequate. What about the importance of other nutrients to bone formation? What are the latest pharmaceuticals? And what are their limitations? What can be done "naturally" to prevent osteoporosis? Dianne Parsons from the Natural Web in Deerfield will present this topic and the latest research. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Tuesday, April 13 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. One of the early warning signs, hidden blood in the stool, may be detected by using a simple do-at-home test. Visit the Cancer Resource Center during the above hours and receive your free kit with instructions for use. To reserve a colorectal home test, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Health Talk: Shamanic Healing

Thursday, April 15 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Native medicine traditions are the world's most ancient traditions for personal growth, empowerment, and healing. The Shamanic traditions recognize we are beings of conscious energy and that true healing, whether the problem is physical, emotional, or spiritual, only occurs when we access and alter the energetic component of our dis-ease. Join Dr. Richard Sandore, a Western trained physician who now practices shamanic healing. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: Natural Weight Loss

Thursday, April 29 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Get ready for summer! Attend this exciting presentation and learn a no-nonsense approach to weight loss. Topics include information on the use of dietary supplements that aid in hunger control and increase metabolism. Led by a registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutrition practices. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

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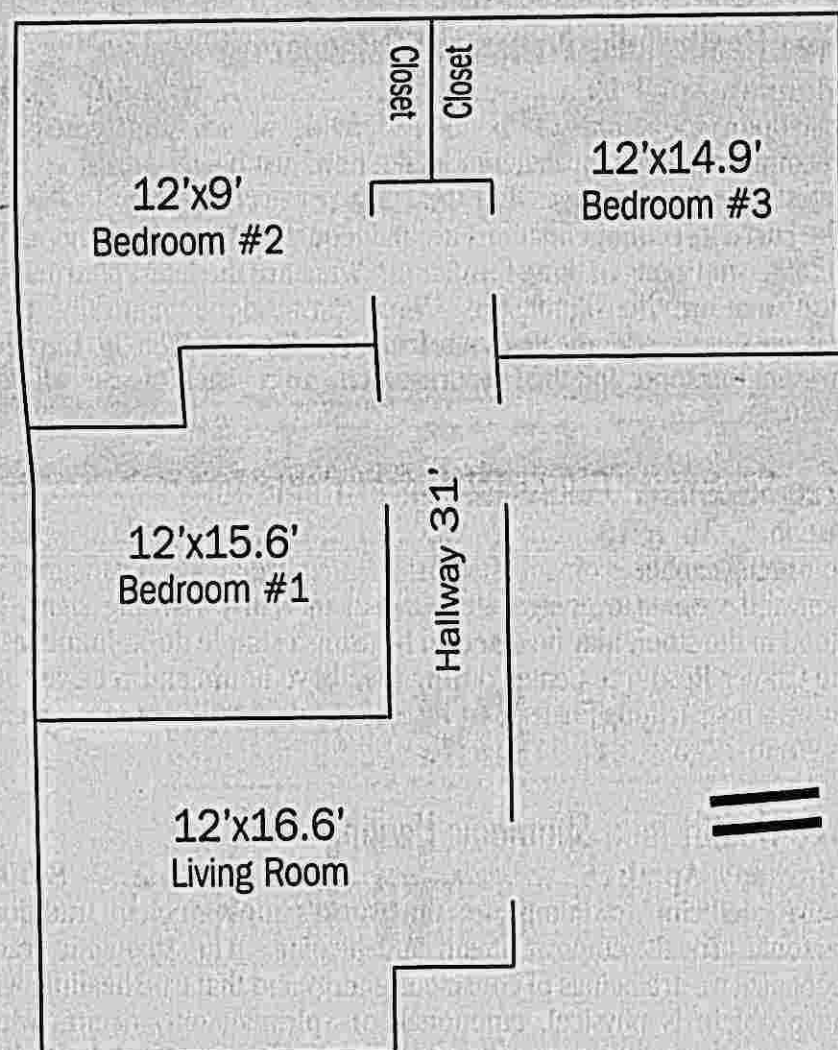
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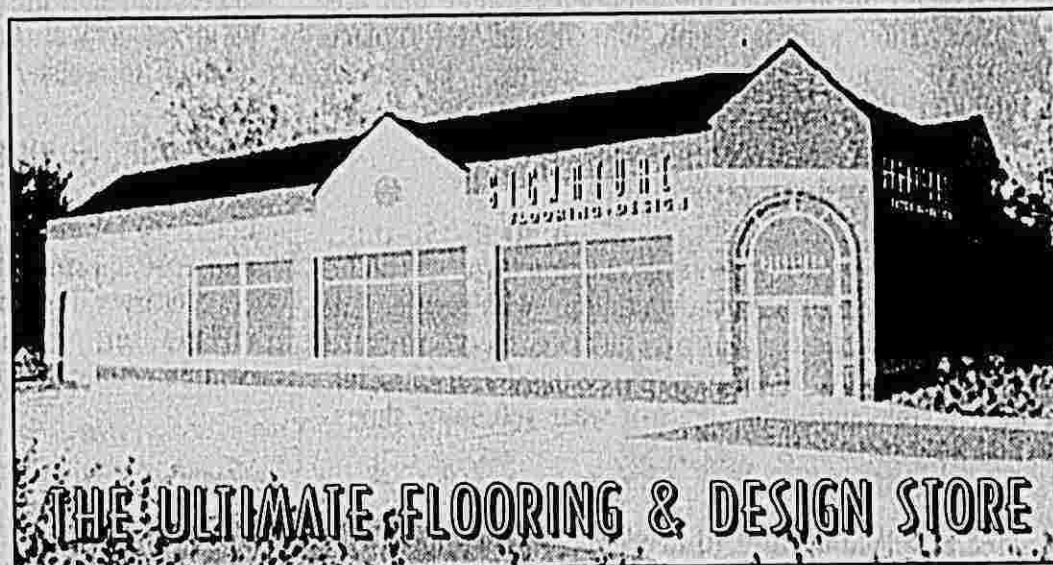


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Powerboat association 'half-way happy'

Waterway noise ordinance does not please all

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
and SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporters

The newly formed Chain-O-Lakes Powerboat Association is "half-way happy" with the Fox Waterway Agency's proposal to allow the use of cut-off switches on boat engines to muffle noise.

The use of cut-off switches was not included in the agency's noise ordinance, approved Feb. 25. That caused a group of boaters to form the association, which held its first meeting April 1, with 60 people in attendance at Mike's Automotive, of Wonder Lake, owned by Mike Lovergine, the association's chief executive officer.

Lovergine and other association members met with the Fox Waterway Agency Ad Hoc Committee on April 12 to discuss the issue, after being turned away from the board's April 8 meeting, with 150 people packed into the agency office.

James Romag, an attorney representing the association, gave a brief presentation about the concerns

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Sparks fly with the Waterway Board

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The controversy surrounding the Fox Waterway Board continued last week with a call for the resignation of a board member and questions surrounding the payment of board directors.

At a special agency meeting last Thursday, audience member Kim Schnoor called for the resignation of board member Marshall Lowe, just a couple weeks after Lowe had asked for the termination of executive director Ingrid Enriquez.

Kim Schnoor, president of the Board of Education for Grant Community High School, made the call for Lowe's resignation. She said "every once in a while it becomes obvious that one or two members are making the process sick."

"I have nothing personally against Mr. Lowe," Schnoor said after the meeting. "But I've been on a board 18 years, and I know what makes them sick. I hope he takes my statement in the spirit it was truly intended because I think for the waterway to stay healthy, the agency has to stay healthy."

Two years ago, Schnoor said "internal strife" and "heavy handed overreaching" by some of the directors forced then director Karen Kabbes to leave the agency.

When Lowe made a motion last month to terminate current director Ingrid Enriquez, she said "history seems to be repeating itself."

Lowe, however, defended his

motion, noting that 16 months of meeting minutes hadn't been completed by Enriquez, thus putting the agency in jeopardy of violating the state's Open Meetings Act. He believes the call for his resignation was politically motivated.

"All I'm asking for the agency to do is comply with the law," said Lowe. "The minutes are missing."

Lowe said board chairman William Dam, not he, is to blame for the turmoil that has surrounded the agency.

"I think Dr. Dam should resign. He's very ineffective in running the agency up there," Lowe said last Friday after the meeting.

Dam did not comment specifically on the audience member's call for Lowe's resignation. But he said he agreed with Schnoor that Lowe's motion to fire Enriquez was "totally inappropriate."

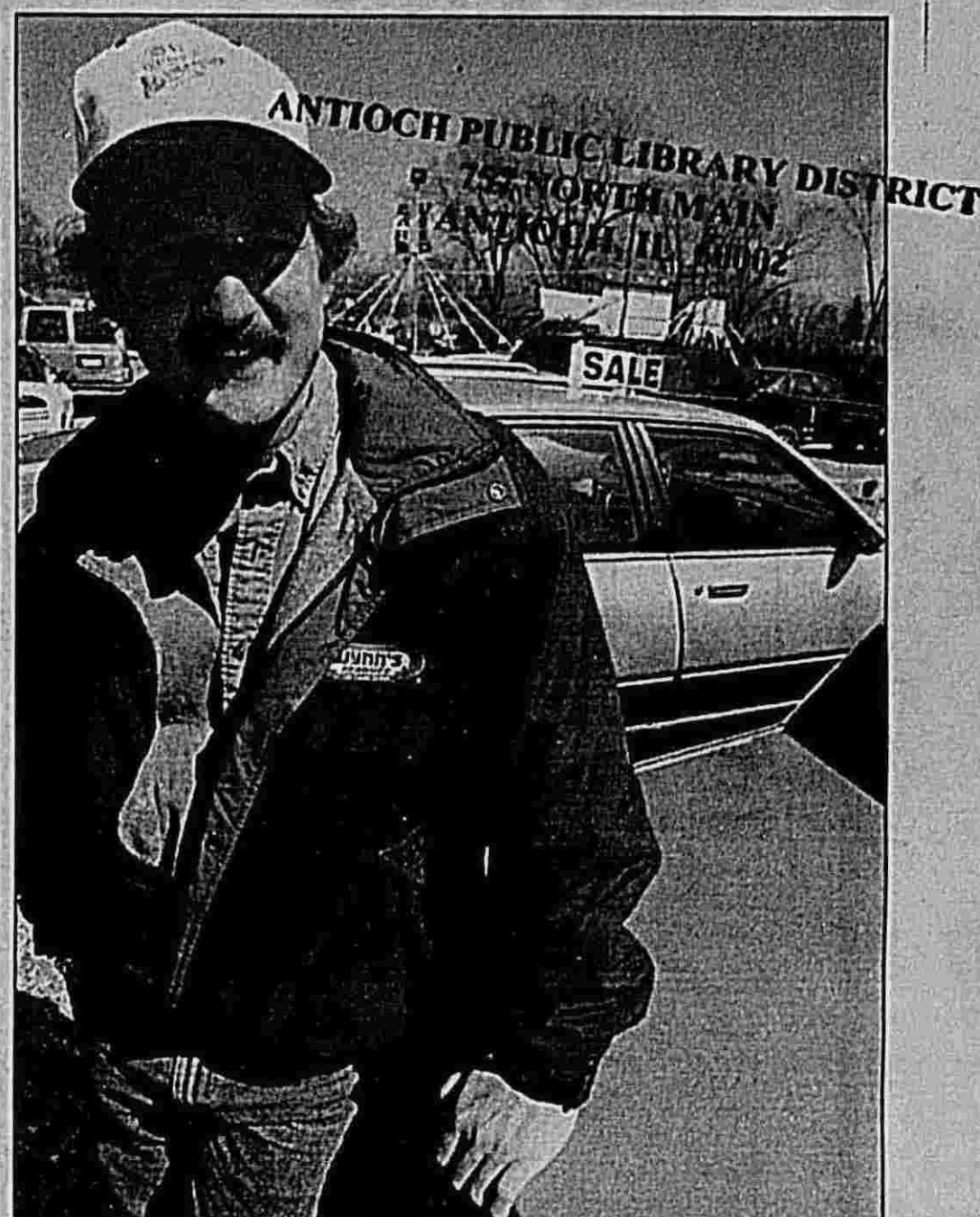
"My sense is that they (the audience) were outraged by his motion two weeks ago to fire Ingrid Enriquez, a four-month pregnant woman who is highly respected, in the middle of a meeting," he said. "It's political grandstanding."

During the meeting, Dam said he takes "full responsibility" as board chairman for the meeting minutes not having been completed. He pointed out that the agency has been involved in a large number of very important projects, and as a result, staff got behind in typing minutes for some of the non-voting

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Dam: Defending the Waterway Agency



Danny Herman, co-owner of Scott Motors in Antioch, is facing problems with the county involving a 40-foot set-back requirement to display his cars on Route 173. If the zoning ordinance is enforced, it could put Herman and other dealers out of business.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Used car dealers complain about raw deal from county

County ordinance threatens to put some car dealers out of business

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Danny Herman thought he'd made a good decision when he and his father, Ron, sold their used car dealership in downtown Chicago and moved it to Antioch last year. Now, he's beginning to wonder.

In March of this year, the business, Scott Motors on Illinois 173, was red-tagged for violating a seldom enforced county ordinance that requires cars on display to be setback at least 40 feet from the public right-of-way.

It was an ordinance Herman claims he was unaware of at the time he opened the business last year, and he says nobody from the county planning or zoning informed him such a requirement existed.

Because his lot is fairly small, Herman said he will have no choice but to shut down the business if the ordinance is enforced.

"I was pretty much in shock because it will put me out of business," said Herman, noting that he would be lucky to get 10 cars on the lot if there were a 40-foot setback.

"If they enforce the 40-foot requirement, I can't have a car lot here. Nobody could. It's impossible," he said.

Herman said the reason he is most upset is that he talked with

Robert Streicher, then head of the zoning division of the county's Planning and Development Department, prior to purchasing the property back in March 1998. He discussed in detail his plan to open a used car dealership at the location and was told it was "fine." He said he later got written permission from former director of Planning and Development Barry Hokanson.

At the time, he said he was never informed about the setback requirement. Since that time, Streicher and Hokanson have left the Planning and Development Department and a new county administration has taken over.

Then, in early March, Herman said county inspectors came out to his site and cited him for violating the 40-foot requirement.

"If I was notified (of the ordinance), I would not have opened a car lot here. I would have opened it up at another location or never left the city," Herman said.

"It's just wrong. I've taken everything I had to come here and make a life in this town. I like it here in Antioch. I'd like to stay here the rest of my life."

Herman isn't the only one complaining.

Arden Hansen owns Ardens Auto

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Forest preserve referendum cruises to an easy victory

More than 65 percent support plan to protect county's natural lands

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Supporters of open space in Lake County won a resounding victory Tuesday night with the overwhelming passage of the county forest preserve referendum.

With 100 percent of the precincts counted, the referendum was approved by a margin of almost two to one. More than 65 percent of the people, or 50,847, voted in favor of the referendum, while less than 35 percent or 26,425 voted against it.

Lake County Forest Preserve President Carol Calabresa said she was overwhelmed by the show of public support.

"We're thrilled that such a high percentage of Lake County voters have asked us to continue preserving

open space," said Calabresa. "I think it shows how Lake County voters value the forest preserves and their desire for natural resource protection."

Calabresa and more than 100 supporters attended an election night celebration at the Friends of Forest Preserve campaign office in Libertyville Tuesday night. The mood among campaign supporters was festive and upbeat as the election results came in.



Calabresa: Forest Preserve plans to expand, improve trails

Joyce O'Keefe, who co-chaired the Friends of Forest Preserve referendum campaign.

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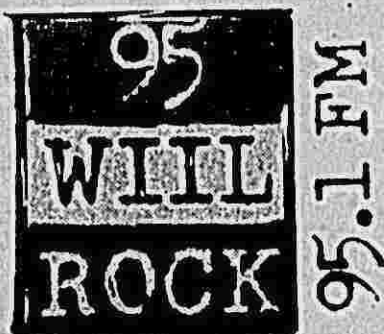
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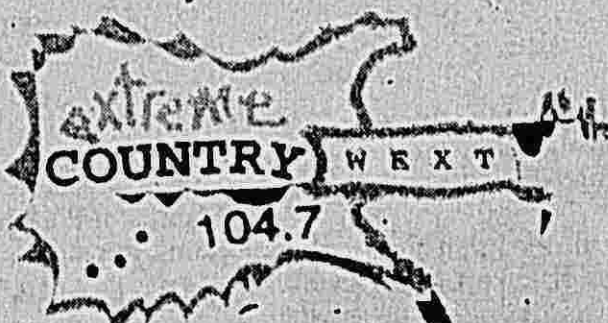
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Voters against mall

Hawthorn Woods—Although their elected officials listened when citizens stood against the Taubman shopping mall proposal, voters made sure their feelings were known in the April 13 election, with a resounding defeat of an advisory question regarding the issue.

In unofficial returns, the question if Hawthorn Woods should approve the mall development plan at the 108-acre site in the southeast corner of Route 12 and Old McHenry Road received 890 no votes and 482 yes votes.

The same question was asked in North Barrington, regarding if the land was annexed into North Barrington. That question was also defeated with 567 no votes to 296 yes votes.

However, North Barrington residents favor annexing the proposed mall site, which according to the village's new boundary agreement gives the land to Hawthorn Woods. That question was approved with 522 yes votes to 308 no votes. And if the mall is developed, North Barrington voters cast 519 yes votes to 89 no votes in favor of the village controlling the development and receiving the annual sale tax revenues.

Auction includes food, band

Antioch—The Seventh Annual Auctioneer's Night for St. Peter Catholic Church is tomorrow night, Saturday, April 17 starting at 6 p.m. in Father Hanley Hall.

The evening of both silent and live auctions includes an appearance by the Grease Band.

The raffle has a top prize of free tuition next year at St. Peter's School. The prize is transferable, if the winner has no school age children.

The full-evening of entertainment, food, and fund-raising will be set in the 1950s.

There will be cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m. The auction gets underway at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$10 at the door.

United Incumbents re-elected

Round Lake Beach—It was an easy victory for the popular United Incumbents of Round Lake Beach Tuesday night. Trustees Rich Hill, Gina Miosi, and Tom Smith knocked-out newcomers Beyond 2000 with 60.96 percent of votes. Beyond 2000 hopefuls Lonnie Prince, Hans Zigmund, and Sean Kelly had only 39.04 percent of voter support.

"I am very excited to be able to stay together and keep our board a whole and work together as well as we've working together," said Miosi.

"We look forward to the next four years."

Beyond 2000 captured only 39.04 percent of the votes, but made it clear they are still going to be involved in their community.

Interfund transfer approved

Fox Lake—Trustees agreed earlier this week to complete the interfund transfer of "missing funds" from the local water and sewer fund to the Northwest Reclamation Regional Water Reclamation Facility fund in the next five years.

The five-year plan is the most economically feasible for the village, as the payments will total \$420,535 per year, said Trustee J. Kevin Hunter. "That fits in to where we are at financially, and what we can afford to do," Hunter said. The board voted 5-0 to move forward with the plan, paying \$420,535 to the fund per year, at 3.5 percent interest, with the last payment due Jan. 18, 2004. Financial advisors determined the funds were not missing, but incorrectly accounted for over a period of 11 years, ending in May 1997, when a new administration took office.

Wadsworth trustee becomes mayor

Wadsworth—Don Craft has served as mayor for the Village of Wadsworth for eight years. His position was challenged by Incumbent Trustee Evelyn Hoselton, who won his seat in one of the biggest upsets of the local elections on Tuesday night.

Hoselton is a 37-year resident of Wadsworth who has served as Trustee for the past two years, she won the race for mayor by 101 votes, finishing with a total of 460 over Craft's 359.

"I feel good," said Hoselton, on her victory.

"It's a win for the people of Wadsworth. I worked very hard, and I'll continue to work for the community."

Hoselton, who is thankful to her family and everyone



Good Times

Cindy Irwin celebrates with friends, family and supporters Tuesday night at the Minneola Hotel after winning a Fox Lake Village Trustee seat.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

who supported her in this race said, "I want to keep Wadsworth as wonderful as it is."

Earth-Arbor Day set for April 17

Lindenhurst—It is time to clean public areas of the village and to gather together later to celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day.

Lindenhurst Park District and village officials host annual Earth-Arbor Day festivities Saturday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the heated Public Works Garage at 2301 East Sand Lake Road.

The event includes, raffles, prizes, educational exhibits, and a community-wide clean-up. It is a family event with work gloves, rain or shine.

Village clean-up activities by residents and children are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Food will be served from 11 a.m. to noon.

Educational exhibits will be on display from noon to 2 p.m. Starting at noon, participants may see and hear wildlife exhibits, as well as other displays by village and University of Illinois agencies.

Teen arrested after eluding police

Libertyville—A police pursuit on April 9, which ended in Vernon Hills, resulted in the arrest of a Libertyville teen.

Michael Miraglia, 19, was apprehended after leading police on a chase from Libertyville to Vernon Hills.

Miraglia's mother had called police to inform them that her son, Michael, had left the house armed with an AK-47 rifle, threatening to harm somebody.

When police attempted to stop Miraglia near Milwaukee Avenue and Artaius Parkway, in Libertyville, he fled. The pursuit ended in Vernon Hills in front of Hawthorn Junior High School.

Miraglia was charged with reckless driving, and fleeing and eluding. Police found the AK-47, but there were no weapons

charges filed because the weapon was unloaded, stored properly, and legally owned by Miraglia, who has a valid firearm owner's identification (FOID) card.

Library sponsors day-long festival

Lake Villa—National Library Week at Lake Villa District Library will offer a 20-piece orchestra playing music in their meeting room after a full Saturday, tomorrow, April 17, of other educational and entertainment events.

It will be one of the final celebrations of the library as a community resource that day.

On Saturday, the library will be filled all day long with special events. Storytelling, theatrical and musical performances, wandering entertainers, an animal show, an orchestra, and refreshments are there for families to attend.

Celebrate Your Library is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Complimentary bus service is available from the west parking lot of the Eagle Country Market at 1500 Grand Avenue.

Village board gets new faces

Mundelein—The look of the Mundelein Village Board was changed drastically on Tuesday as voters elected only one of the incumbents for a second four-year term.

Newcomers Ed Sullivan and Kenneth Kessler won their race against incumbents Ira Kosova and Duane Dudek. Trustee Ray Semple was successful in his re-election campaign. Two additional candidates, Robert Stone and Al Hitzke, ran in the election as well.

The big winners in this race were Semple, with 1,259 votes, Sullivan, with 966 votes, and Kessler, with 926 votes. The outcome was a major upset to Dudek, with 891 votes, and Kosova, with 725 votes, who, along with Semple, ran as a slate four years ago and won the election against three incumbents.

Exciting race for Village of Gurnee

Gurnee—The Gurnee village board election was perhaps the most exciting of all the elections which took place Tuesday in the village.

Board members Robert Amaden, Victor Narusis, and Mark Ratfelders decided not to run for re-election, leaving the door open for other candidates to come in and run for the three seats.

Six newcomers stepped forward to vie for the three seats, including Gurnee Plan Commission members Don Rudny, James Sula, Kristina Kovarik, and Lyle Foster. Candidates Ray Damijonaitis and Nancy Jackson rounded out the group.

The big winners in this race were Kovarik with 2,079 votes, Rudny with 1,885, and Damijonaitis with 1,698. Foster Sula, and Jackson received 1,510 votes, 1,392 votes, and 968 votes, respectively.

Two new schools for Grayslake

Grayslake—Grayslake will be getting two new schools courtesy of the District 46 Elementary Referendum's approval Tuesday night.

The referendum, which asked voters for \$23,195,000 in bonds, received solid support in the form of a 1,643 vote in favor as opposed to 1,326 against.

That translated into 55.34 percent to 44.66 percent.

District 46 Assistant Superintendent Orvin Clark said planning for the new schools has already been in the works for the past six months.

"The plan spoke for itself," Clark said.

"People realize we are in a growing district."

Relief in sight for boaters

Fox Lake—The Fox Waterway Agency Board of Directors will discuss a recommendation at its April 22 meeting to amend a noise ordinance calling for quieter boats on the Chain O' Lakes.

The agency's Ad Hoc Committee will recommend the board allow the use of cut-off switches that have been determined by officials to muffle noise instead of increasing its level.

Members of the newly formed Chain-O-Lakes Powerboat Association were happy to see the recommendation made at the committee's April 12 meeting, but want the use of decibel meters in the water to determine if noise levels are too high, and not leave it to the discretion of sheriff's officers, which is being allowed in some cases.

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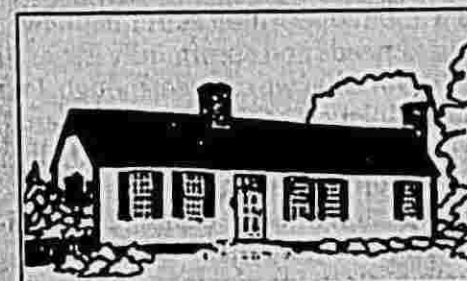
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EDITORIALS

Bureaus dampen progress in county

Lake County's robust economy—virtually no unemployment, brisk home construction, booming commercial sector—is both a blessing and a curse. The downside becomes evident when bureaucrats combined with officialdom wield the inscrutable weapon of maintaining equality.

At the state level, Senate action in the Illinois General Assembly, pulled the plug on funding for establishment of the widely heralded multi-versity, an innovative higher education initiative that would have put the facilities of a dozen institutions of higher learning virtually at the doorstep of every county resident. The decision brought site selection to a standstill leaving supporters for the finalists at Mundelein, Lakehurst Mall and Grayslake in a state of disbelief.

At the federal level, Transit Administration operatives ruled on flimsy grounds against recommendations to double track Metra's highly successful North Central line to Antioch. The FTA opted to endorse extending lines to serve Manhattan and Elburn on the far out-reaches of western suburbia. The action was so blatantly biased as to prompt wonderment on the part of Metra senior planner J. Patrick McAtee whether federal bureaucrats deliberately chose less dense areas to hype development.

Or could it have been a case of sending a message not to let a prosperous locality get "too far out in front?" State schools and transit expansion are big stuff. Why should one locality get it all? the reasoning goes.

Proving bias in allocating resources for regional transportation is more difficult than documenting underlying reasons for Springfield to submarine the multi-versity project at the funding level. Political jealousies can be orchestrated easily in the state capitol under the cover of fiscal prudence.

It wouldn't be the first time that Lake County has had to battle the shadowy bureaucracy that is part of higher government.

New library keys arrival of millennium

Fremont Public Library might be the last Lake County library district to acquire up-to-date quarters with room for expansion, but it likely will take its place quickly as an imposing edifice dedicated to furthering knowledge and learning when occupied in August 2000.

So anxious are library officials to begin construction on a new \$10 million home, that preliminary construction work was allowed to precede official groundbreaking Sunday, April 18. The new two-story brick building of 56,000 square feet will be next to Mechanics Grove Elementary School on Midlothian Rd.

The new library will replace a more than 100-year-old structure in Mundelein that has been the library since the district was formed in 1943. Supporters of Mundelein's downtown revitalization once viewed the library relocation as a slap-in-the-face to their efforts. Library trustees took excellent care of the building which will become available for commercial use next year.

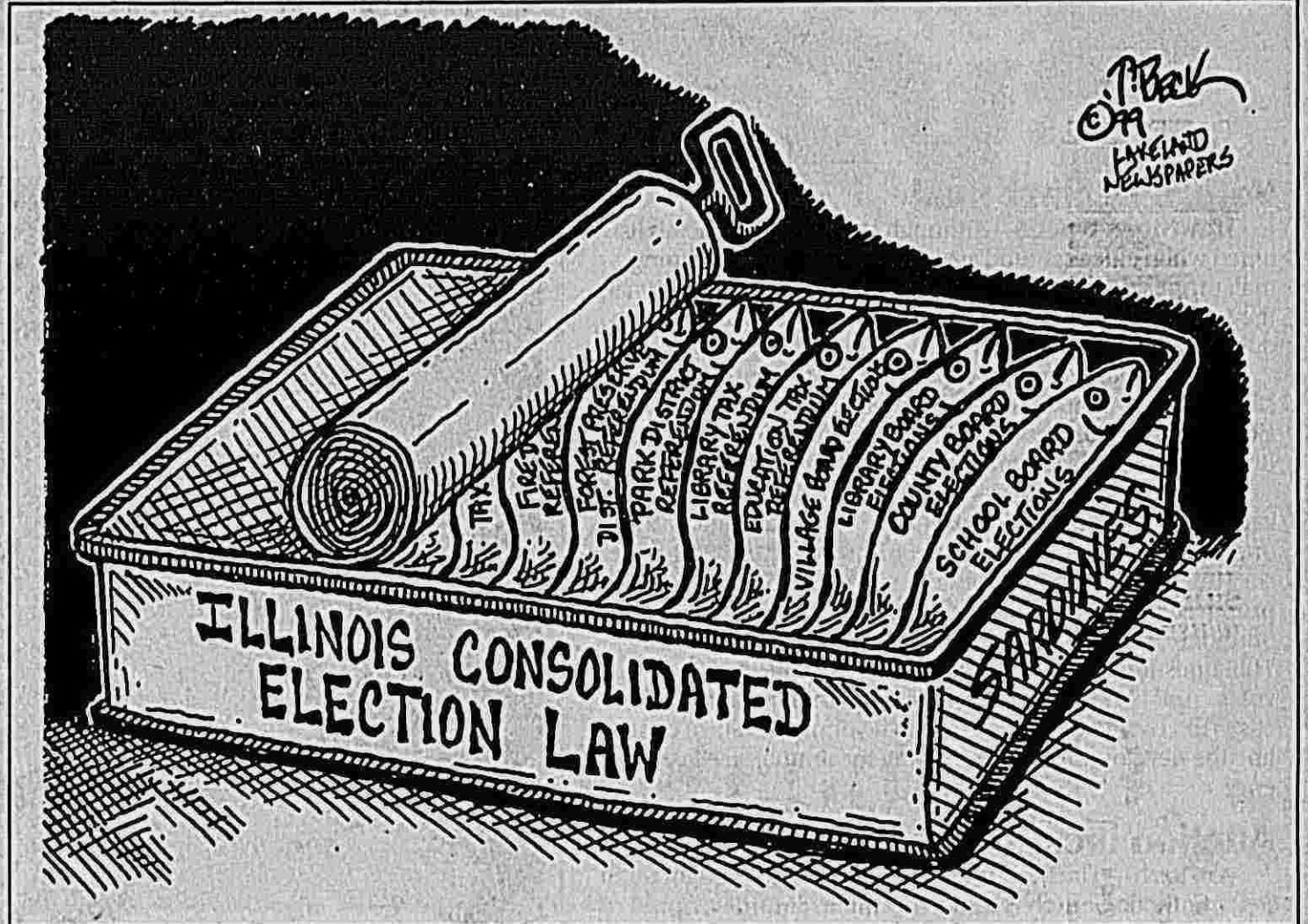
Library Director Kelly Krieg-Sigman takes great delight in describing how big the new library will be. It'll be big, she exclaims brightly. The new children's section will be the same size as the existing structure. A big side benefit is that Fremont Public Library no longer will be viewed as the "poor relative" of Lake County library systems.

Candidates deserve praise

Congratulations to both the winners and losers in Tuesday's new consolidated election. The winners deserve plaudits for their victory. They have our best wishes for success. The losers also are deserving of praise, in our opinion, because they gave voters a choice and contributed to the electoral process made healthier by competition.

While they perhaps were the envy of their peers running unopposed, four village presidents elected without opposition start their new terms uncertain about constituent needs and community issues, the price to be paid for a free ride. From what we can see, though, Paul Baumunk of Lindenhurst, Donna Golchert of Third Lake, William J. Fitzpatrick of Tower Lake and Burnell Russell are up for the challenge. There is no reason to believe they won't be successful.

The history making April 13 election must be examined by officialdom, participants, the media and electors alike. Was the savings in combining municipal and school elections commensurate with problems imposed by a complicated ballot and complexity of both candidate and non-candidate issues? We pledge to do our part to sort out the pluses and minuses.



VIEWPOINT

High-speed train back to the future

Lurking somewhere in a dark corner of an Amtrak engineering office are plans for high speed rail service between Chicago and Milwaukee, a project that would have an immense impact on Lake County transportation.

At 85 miles, the Chicago-Milwaukee run is the shortest of about a dozen high-speed routes already under construction or in the design stage. Later this year, high-speed train service will become operational on the 470-mile route linking Washington, New York and Boston.

The New York Times reported that trains will race along the East Coast Corridor at 150 m.p.h. Track improvements and space-age technology allow trains to bank into turns without danger. The Times said 30 minutes will be cut from the present four-hour New York to Boston run and nearly as much on the trip between New York and Washington.

Traveling at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h., the Chicago to Milwaukee bullet train easily would eclipse speed records set by the famed Electroliner of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railway, an inter-urban electric line that served all of Lake County's shoreline communities and had a western branch linking Libertyville and Mundelein.

The North Shore line regularly advertised travel times of 90 minutes for limited trains operating between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The fully-articulated Electroliner, a sleek streamliner with two versions averaging five round trips each daily, once was clocked at 93 m.p.h. west of Zion, making the Electroliner America's fastest inter-urban electric-powered train. The Electroliners went out of service when the North Shore ceased operations in the early 1960s.

Outside of commuters on the daily south-north Metra routine,



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three generations of Lake Countians have little or no knowledge of rail travel. Historically, local and regional rail lines had more to do with changing Lake County from a sparsely inhabited wilderness to a thriving agricultural economy dotted by the thriving communities we know today than the construction of all-weather highways.

Now a part of history, through passenger service or "fast" trains once were the darlings of local travelers. The North Western featured the 400, so-called because of the 400 minute run between Chicago and the Twin Cities. The advent of the Hiawatha, an early streamliner introduced by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, captivated Lake Countians to the extent that families would motor to Rondout just to get a glimpse of the famed train with its futuristic observation car flash through the local countryside.

If you're under age 60, an Amtrak bullet train paralleling the Lake Michigan shore gives promise of a signal advance in modern transportation. To oldsters, high-speed trains would be reliving "back to the future" travel. "We've been train riders before. Isn't it wonderful?"

Northern lights

George Kallish Jr. is that rarity of suburban Chicago—the South Sider

who ventures north of Madison St. Kallish, born and bred in the far south suburbs, and his sons have taken over Golf Farm, a driving range-pro shop on N. Rte. 12, Wauconda.

Golf Farm, surrounded by corn fields, incorporates other features like miniature golf, video games and a restaurant. Kallish and his sons all are holders of their Professional Golfers Assn. card. The driving range has heated tees so Golf Farm will be an all weather, all year-around recreation center.

Nothing Missing

Because Jim Missing has been a motorcycling enthusiast for 40 years, he has been able to turn retirement into a new-life experience. The Lindenhurst resident enjoys "biking" on trips near and far, shoulder-length hair flying and a full beard protecting his face. Jim chuckles about working days when he had to combine his cycling fun with conformance to the strict United Parcel Service dress code while delivering packages to mid-county businesses. "Short hair and a trim mustache. Not anymore," he exclaimed happily, while donning a leather helmet.

Smelly policy

Fox Waterway Agency has a quirky financial management policy permitting elected directors to do business with the governmental unit they take an oath to oversee. That's how Director Marshall Lowe of Cary, an excavating contractor, was able to do more than \$10,000 worth of business—legally—last year. The policy calls for approval of no-bid business with agency directors providing the transaction is openly discussed and meets majority approval. Talk about back-scratching. The policy stinks and ought to be thrown out.

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PARTY LINES

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Sullivan: Target of whispering campaign



Salvi: Promoting education for inter-city youth



Marks: Ready to challenge Link

Candidate target of whispering campaign

In the closing days of Tuesday's election campaign, **Ed Sullivan Sr.**, candidate for village trustee of Mundelein, was the target of a whispering campaign charging him with ignoring fire district taxes.

Sullivan campaigned on a plank of being a tax watchdog. Complicating matters is the fact that his son, Ed Jr., is Fremont Township assessor.

Sullivan has property in unincorporated Fremont Township where boundaries of special tax districts can get confusing.

Education night

Al and Kathy Salvi are opening their rural Mundelein home Saturday, April 17, to introduce the midtown Educational Foundation (MEF) program to friends. MEF promotes educational and personal development of inner city youth. Key to the 34-year-old organization's success is involving parents in their child's education.

Coming, going

Coming and going traffic on village councils will be heavy the next

several weeks during reorganization meetings. Trustee **Fred Rode**, 62, who served three full terms on the Winthrop Harbor village board steps down May 4. He served under five mayors. **Marty Stanonik**, 58, an original member of the Beach Park village board, bows out April 20 following a decision not to run for re-election. Stanonik leaves with a sour taste after a long standing rhubarb with Mayor Milt Jensen over a controversial water hook-up at the trustee's home.

Marks on Link

County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) confirmed speculation that she's interested in challenging State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) in 2000. "Definitely," Marks related in a pre-election conversation. "I don't think Senator Link is giving our district the representation it deserves." Link serves the 30th Senatorial Dist. which includes part of Libertyville, Vernon Hills, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Highland Park and Deerfield.

Day of miracles

Tuesday was indeed a day of mir-

acles in Gurnee. **Ray Damijon-altis**, village board candidate, said he saw fellow candidate **Nancy Jackson** while she was handing out campaign literature near Viking Park while polls were open. Jackson was a rather elusive candidate during this election, just as she was when she ran for the Warren-Newport Public Library board two years ago.

She maintained a low profile this year as well. Jackson chose not to participate in the candidate forum held by CURV (Citizens United for a Residential Village of Gurnee), nor did she have her views stated in any local newspaper.

She lost Tuesday.

Speaking out

Grayslake Village Trustee **Tim Rafferty**, whose chose not to run for re-election, added a little bit of humor to the board meeting April 6 as his second term in office came to an end.

When the clerk called the roll to go into executive session, Rafferty brought the usually routine motion to a humorously unexpected halt by voting "no."

Not-so-subtle ads sneak into movies

Watching a movie on television, I was amused by the "product placement" (sneaky advertising) blatant in numerous scenes.

It was a good movie, "Country," a 1984 film in which Jessica Lange, playing a farm wife, earned an Oscar nomination.

In an opening scene she is making hamburger sandwiches for her father, husband and teen-age son, who are out in the field.

On the counter is the kind of jar that contains salad dressing or mayonnaise. The label is on the other side, but with each scoop of her kitchen knife the jar turns slightly until yes, indeed, we see that it's Miracle Whip salad dressing!

Kraft Foods, the makers of Miracle Whip, would have paid plenty for such catchy advertising. Maybe they did.

Moviegoers long have been blitzed by commercials inserted in films. Businesses shell out big bucks to have their products front and center (or even back and to the side) in movies watched by millions.

And Hollywood takes the money and runs. Why shouldn't movies reflect our lives and the creature comforts we come to prefer?

Phillip Morris once paid \$350,000 for the James Bond character, played by Timothy Dalton, to smoke its cigarettes.

In "Uncle Buck," John Candy carries a big box of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes.

In "Murphy's Romance," Sally Field enters a drugstore owned by the James Garner character and walks past three bright Coca-Cola signs before ordering a Coke. Then she asks for "two Extra-Strength Tylenols and a glass of water."

"Murphy's Romance" also found ways to plug Nike, Huggies, Fuji film, Miller beer and numerous other products.

As Jessica Lange's "Country" progressed, the farm family enjoyed Minute Maid orange juice, drove a Chevrolet pickup and drank bottles of Budweiser at the local tavern.

Several years ago, I wrote a



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

spoof on product placement, suggesting that a movie of my everyday life would provide opportunities galore for sneaky advertising.

It would begin with my morning coffee, Folgers, with its superb aroma and rich flavor. (I hope the Folgers people are reading this.)

That pleasure is followed by a tall glass of V-8 vegetable juice (the eight ingredients being tomato, carrots, celery, beets, parsley, lettuce, watercress and spinach). V-8 is great!

(If the Campbell Soup people who distribute V-8 happen to be reading this, well, yes, I could use a case or two.)

As moviegoers lean forward to see what product I will savor next, it turns out to be a Bays English Muffin, with Country Crock spread and Skippy peanut butter. Yummy.

The cameras then will catch me opening a can of Whiskas for my cat before I begin shaving my face with the rich lather of Old Spice and a Wilkinson Sword blade.

Soon, it's off to the golf course in my luxurious but 7-year-old Ford Crown Victoria, and with my 13-year-old Ping clubs. Yes, I could use newer models of both.

By trial and error we learn which things we prefer. Reviewing what I wrote several years ago, I notice I was using all of the same products back then. I don't know if I have achieved perfection or am just in a rut.

Well, that Miracle Whip on the hamburger, along with a slice of tomato, sure looked good. I may try that unless the Heinz Ketchup people would like to show their appreciation for my half-century love affair with their condiment.

Hey, don't blame me. It's a burger-eat-burger world out there.

Time has come for diesel emissions testing

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan caused a stir recently when he announced that he is introducing legislation to require Illinois semi-trailer trucks to be tested annually for air pollution emissions. At least 10 states, including populated ones like California and New York, have adopted emissions-enforcement programs for diesel trucks.

When we passed an emissions testing program for motor vehicles in the Chicago area and counties around St. Louis years ago, it was met with bitter opposition from many motorists. It has been since expanded and even those who originally opposed it have admitted that it has significantly reduced air pollution in Illinois.

Although emissions testing for cars and vans has been with us for a long time, there is still no program to control the emissions pollution from the large diesel trucks. Of course, the natural question is why didn't we adopt a law forcing the trucks to test for emissions at the same time when we enacted laws requiring cars to submit to the testing.

Considering that the truck lobby had some political clout, the consensus at the time was that it would be difficult enough to pass a bill to test cars. As it was, we even



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

had to limit the areas where cars had to be tested. For example, in Lake County, western Lake County wasn't a part of the area where emissions testing was required.

The emissions testing program for cars has been so successful, it is time for the state to expand the program to diesel semi-trailer trucks which are guilty of spewing a lot more pollution into the air than cars and vans. It may be of some help if you are driving right behind a semi and the exhaust pipe is so high that it doesn't suffocate you, but all of that black soot is still shooting into the air affecting the health of everyone.

Change doesn't come easy. Just as there were doom-sayers who said "it won't work" when emissions testing for cars was being considered, so now there are those speaking for the trucking industry who say that the program will put them out of business.

About a month ago, I heard on

a local news program that the illness which afflicts more young people than any other is asthma. Respiratory ailments are not limited to the aged. When the trucking industry wails at the costs of testing to reduce pollution, they should factor in the costs associated with health problems directly caused by air pollution.

Some people watch the huge clouds of black smoke puffing out of diesel truck exhausts and look at it as a nuisance. If it were only an unsightly nuisance, we could live with that. It is what that unsightly nuisance multiplied many times by the over 90,000 semi-trucks traveling our area highways, is doing to the health of the public.

Right now, those heavy duty diesel trucks aren't complying with air pollution standards adopted in Illinois in 1992. It does nobody any good to adopt standards without in turn providing an enforcement mechanism to make sure that those standards are met.

I'm sure that the trucking lobby has felt secure that its lobbying influence has been enough to thwart any effort to get them to comply with emissions testing. They may be nervous, though, that the latest effort is coming from the House Speaker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leaf burning is a health risk

As some of you may already know, the Lake County Board has been addressing the issue since last October to ban or restrict leaf burning in the unincorporated areas.

Why should they ban leaf burning?

You have about 100,000 residents in Lake County with chronic and acute lung diseases (lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, and pneumonia.) Lung cancer is one of our top cancers in Lake County. The Lake County Health Department reports some 25,000 to 30,000 individuals in the county have asthma and there were 15 asthma deaths last year.

The latest state study done on the effects of leaf burning showed that: proximity of leaf burning was a factor for patients; treatment needed from exposure to leaf burning requires more than one visit to a health care provider; and leaf burning is not without significant financial costs.

Those that oppose the ban on leaf burning site the reason; that "This is the way I like to get rid of the leaves." Fire Departments have stated having to respond to calls of fire's being left unattended, burns of more than just leaves and out of control burning.

Many local municipalities who ban burning have done so because they knew it was a health issue.

Those municipalities who are the leaders regarding this issue include: Antioch, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Grayslake, Gurnee, Hainesville, Highland park, Island Lake, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Mundelein, North Chicago, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Vernon Hills, Wauconda, Waukegan and Zion.

The concern about agricultural business and the Lake County Forest Preserve burning is not the issue. They are professionals and know how and when to do burns.

As a life time resident of Lake County, I now live in a community that has a ban on leaf burning. I pay a fee per bag to get rid of the leaves. I rake and bag myself. This is what I choose to do, however there are many other options for residents to address regarding the leaves in their yards. One can compost, mulch, contact a landscaper or work with their local government.

This health issue alone regarding leaf burning appears to make this an easy decision—ban leaf burning.

Karl Kopp,
Director, American Lung Assoc. of Ill. Lake County

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For 'Health's sake'

I am seconding the motion for "health's sake" from Ivanhoe. I worked for a restaurant in Antioch. We knew when the health inspectors were coming, so we prepared for them. It was all a big fraud. I think the Health Dept. should make unannounced inspections. They show up one hour in advance, but that is not enough to deter the fraud.

Grayslake

List 'slum lords'

It's time that Lake County lists all

the "slum lords" and insurance companies that insure these people in Lake County? Let's clean it up. People should be informed of the problems in these buildings. What has Fox Lake done about this? Very little.

Fox Lake

'Go team'

Don't the children from Magee Middle School count for anything? They work so hard all season and sent six children to state. One student placed second. We really care about our team.

No hotel

I live off of Nippersink and Oak St. in Fox Lake. I understand a hotel is planned on this corner. I appreciate the fact that this will bring more income into the town. That is a residential area and shouldn't have a hotel on that corner.

Fox Lake

Kudos to teachers

I am a parent of an 8th grade student at Grayslake Middle School and I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the teachers who chaperoned the kids on their Washington trip. They had a wonderful time. It was very well organized and the kids were well taken care of. I just want to say thanks for a job well done.

Grayslake

'Muffle' the boats

Believe it or not, boats that are big enough to go on the Atlantic Ocean are racing again on Bangs Lake from one end to the other with mo-

tor noise loud enough to be heard inside of every house within a block of the lake. If that noise was created by a leaf blower, people would be calling the police to complain about noise violations. In addition these big boats are eroding the shore at a very fast pace. Would you be in favor of an ordinance limiting the size of the motors on the boats on Bangs Lake to small pontoon boats and small fishing boats?

Wauconda

Read the sign

This is a message directed to anyone who are involved in any activities at Grant High School in Fox Lake. Since the beginning of the school year, no one is allowed access to the student parking lot from Devlin Road. The signs have been posted all along. Either people haven't noticed or chose to ignore them. The "Do not enter" signs do not state any hours. This means there should not be anyone turning into the parking lot off of Devlin Road at any time. This applies to the student athletes and parents as well. Just because people are there before or after school hours doesn't mean they should ignore these signs. The Devlin Road exit is now, a right or left turn only exit. It would also help if the school would have right turn or left turn arrows painted on the pavement. Also add a stop sign on the left of the exit.

Ingleside

Bad influence

To the grandmother who took her 6 or 7-year-old grandson to see the movie rated 'R' at the Fox Lake Cinema March 21 at 5:15 p.m. This movie contains sex, too much violence, and the bluest language I have ever heard. You sat there and laughed all through the movie. I had to leave in the middle, because I couldn't take the language and the sickness of it anymore. It's one of the worst movies I have ever spent my money on. I had a choice as an adult, I left the theater. That little boy had no choice. You should be ashamed of yourself. This is not a good influence on the young people.

Fox Lake

More building inspectors

This is to the people in Fox Lake. In my opinion, the building department is the worst in Lake County. I am trying to build a house. When the person that writes the permits goes on vacation. Anything else they send out if a independent contractor. The people in there deal with you like you're dirt. If they don't like their job, they should get another one. They should hire more building inspectors.

Fox Lake.

Ask questions

I feel sorry for all the parents/grandparents, etc. in nursing homes. Beware. We need to talk to our loves ones in these homes and ask them questions about their health and physical treatment in these places. They call them residents of the nursing home, but they are not, they are patients. They are called patients, but should be called residents. Listen to your loved ones about the treatment they are getting in these nursing homes. I did. I am glad I did and have my loved one back home with the family. Double check on the nursing homes, ask questions.

Round Lake Beach

New stores open

I want to congratulate the newest store on Nippersink Road across from the train depot, called "Cup

O' Joe and Deli To Go". It is a typical little, country type store with a little of this and a little of that and very friendly proprietors. When the Mocha Cafe opens, we should patronize them, too.

Fox Lake

Double trouble

At a recent Village of Wadsworth board meeting, trustee Evelyn Hoselton brought to the attention to the board, that the residents on Waverly had a problem with vandalism of their mailboxes and excessive speed. President Craft, when asked if he couldn't allocate time with the Winthrop Harbor police to see to the problem, answered—"Have they contacted the Lake County sheriff?" Just recently he was the deciding vote to fire Lake County Sheriffs on their contract with Wadsworth. Another trustee added that Winthrop Harbor was for traffic control, when she submitted the proposal to the board to hire Winthrop Harbor to enforce our ordinances. A week ago, Chicago Avenue had an incidence of obvious speeding, destruction of mailboxes, and deep ruts caused by vehicles leaving the road. The village answer was "call Lake County Sheriff." Why do we pay Winthrop Harbor when we are told to call Lake County Sheriff? Why are we paying double? Conclusion—"Forgive them for they know not what they say."

Wadsworth

'Special Easter'

This is a big "thank you" to the Camp Fire Boys and Girls of the Fox Lake area. They left a big basket of Easter Eggs at the Lakeland Apartments which helped to make Easter an extra special day for the residents. Thanks again.

Fox Lake

Book money

Why is the Round Lake School District seeking tax raises for books and supplies? What happens to the monies paid by the parents at the beginning of the school year for books and supplies?

Round Lake

Advertise schedules

I would like to know why the Regal Cinema in Round Lake Beach will not put their show times in the paper. It's very aggravating. I would like to see the schedules so I could purchase the tickets ahead of time, because they do have two day advance ticket sales.

Round Lake Beach

Thanks Fire Dept.

This is for Countryside Fire Dept. I would like to give them a very special "Thank you" for coming to my aid. I want to thank them for all the hard work they did and coming to my aid with a serious incident that I had.

Lake Villa

More food

All these grocery stores in the area are carrying less food and more pop, dog food, cards, pharmacy supplies and liquor. It is getting so that they are squeezing out the food. This is a grocery store and we should have a better variety of sizes, brands, etc. of packages.

Lake Zurich

Gas too high

I am complaining about the gas prices going up again. Over \$1.12 to \$1.15 a gallon, this is too much money to pay for gas. Anything over \$1.03 or \$1.05 is ridiculous.

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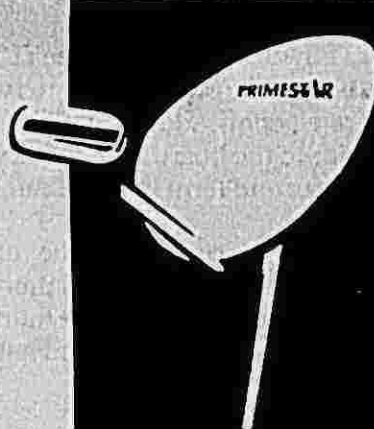
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CLC DIGEST

CLC celebrates earth day

The College of Lake County will celebrate Earth Day with a bird walk and a variety of lectures and multi-media presentations on wildlife the week of April 19 to 22. All events will be held on the Grayslake Campus.

The program includes:

'Hickory Creek revisited: 100 Years Of Stream Biology'

A lecture and slide show, at 3 p.m. on April 19 in the auditorium. Jim Bland, founder and co-owner of Integrated Lakes Management, a lake and pond management service business in Gurnee, will lead a discussion on the effects of land development on the quality of Lake County streams.

Who's Who of Owls'

A slide show, at 7 p.m. on April 19 in the auditorium. Ornithologist Mark Spreyer, an environmental biology instructor at CLC and executive director of the Stillman Nature Center in Barrington, will present a study on North American Owls. Spreyer has studied the natural history of owls, especially their hunting adaptations, for more than 10 years. He completed his graduate work on Great Gray Owls and recently visited South Africa to study hundreds of species of birds. He will bring some feathered guests with him to illustrate who's who.

Bird Walk

Bird walk at 2 p.m. on April 20, Scott Hickman, an ornithologist and a biology instructor at CLC, will lead

a bird walk around CLC's Grayslake Campus. Bring binoculars and meet some common and some uncommon feathery friends. Hickman served as the principal investigator for bird research during the restoration of the Des Plaines Wetland Demonstration project in Wadsworth. The bird walk will begin from the C-wing entrance.

'Aquatic Wildlife of Illinois'

A lecture, at 7 p.m. on April 20 in the auditorium. Craig Stetter, aquatic wildlife expert who manages the live fish tank at the Bass Pro Shop in Gurnee Mills, will talk about fish and turtles. He will bring with him a variety of live specimens.

'Diversity Around the World'

A multi-screen slide show, at noon and 7 p.m. on April 21 in the auditorium. CLC biology instructor Jerry Hinkley is a world traveler and an avid photographer. He has participated in field study expeditions to worldwide sites ranging from the Everglades National Park and the Appalachian Trail to the rain forests of Costa Rica and the African wilderness. An award-winning nature photographer, Hinkley has done extensive photography in 26 countries on six continents and his personal collection includes more than 65,000 travel slides.

'Snakes Alive'

A presentation on reptiles, at 3:30 p.m. on April 22 in the auditorium. Michael Corn, dean of biological and health sciences, will cover myths, mysteries and facts surrounding reptiles. He will display different snakes—from a foot-long king snake to a 12 foot long python.

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DEALERS: Ordinance may force some dealers out of business

Sales and Services and Arden's Boat Mart on Route 173. About a month ago, he was cited for violating the same ordinance.

Hansen said his lot is about 75 feet deep and about 300 feet long. If the 40-foot ordinance were enforced, it would essentially wipe him out as well.

"If they persist in this thing, they're just going to put me out of business," he said. "I don't have the money to fight it."

While he began leasing the property just last year, he said there has been a used car dealership at the same location for as long as he can remember and there has never been a problem.

"It's ridiculous. Why can't we go up to the right-of-way? I could see if it was blocking somebody's view on Route 83, but it doesn't."

Officials from the county's Planning and Development Department were not available for comment prior to Lakeland's publishing deadline.

Larry Leafblad, chairman of the County Board's Planning and Development Committee, said he wasn't aware of the red-tagging that's been done and plans to look into the matter further.

However, he defended the job the zoning people were doing.

"I know nothing of it, but if there's 40-foot setback that's what they have to adhere to," Leafblad said.

"If the ordinance says there's a 40-foot setback, it's a 40-foot setback," he said. "Just because people have been getting away with things for years doesn't mean they can continue to get away with it. Just because

somebody's gotten away with it doesn't mean it's right."

Herman, however, does not feel it's right the way the county seems intent on driving legitimate car dealers out of business.

His father, Ron Herman, said he operated a used car dealership for more than 40 years on the southside of Chicago before he and his son decided to relocate the business to Antioch.

POWERBOAT: Noise law proposal brings mixed reviews

powerboat owners have about the proposed ordinance.

"I think everyone in our association is genuinely concerned about the noise problem, particularly in the Johnsburg area. We just think the agency's going about it the wrong way."

Helping the Johnsburg residents was one reason the agency approved the ordinance in the first place, officials said. Most of the complaints the association knows of come from the Johnsburg area and after 10 p.m.

"The bottom line is that for years residents have complained about the window-rattling, bottle-shaking noise that echoes up and down the Waterway from May to October," said board Director James McKinley, Jr., at the Feb. 25 meeting. "We want everyone to enjoy the Waterway, but it is imperative that enjoyment does not come at the expense of others."

An alternative to the hard-line approach was presented the meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, of which McKinley is chairman.

Boaters explained how cut-off switches only reduced the noise from quite to quieter, he said, and a representative of Corsa Performance explained how engine's up to 525 horse power can be muffled at a cost not above \$400, without losing performance.

McKinley said he will recommend the ban of cut-off switches be removed from the noise ordinance at the board's April 22 meeting. He will also ask that "marinas that test high performance boats" be added to one section of the ordinance, which allows for exceptions to the ordinance for water craft and marine engine manufacturers during the week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other exceptions are water craft competing in a race or regatta sanctioned by a governmental unit and any antique boats as defined by state statute.

Lovergine said he plans to be at the meeting, but will not be completely happy until the agency removes the provision allowing for marine officers to use their own discretion to determine if a boat exceeds 90 decibels.

The Fox Waterway Agency has said current state statute requires all motorboats be equipped with an effective muffler or underwater exhaust system, that does not produce sound levels in excess of 90 decibels, when subjected to a stationary sound level test.

"We will be happy when they drop the discretionary," Lovergine said.

"We want the real decibel meter reading," he said. "If not, we will take it to the appellate court."

The committee agreed to the use of decibel meters in the water where and when accessible, but Lovergine said that is still too discretionary.

The powerboat association has threatened a constitutional challenge of the ordinance, if it can't reach a compromise with the agency over some of the wording of the ordinance.

One section that particularly concerns the boaters is a provision which says boats must be equipped with

He said they have spent nearly \$40,000 in installing septic, laying gravel on the lot, and erecting nice wooden fencing around the premises. Until the red tagging in March, he said they thought they were in compliance with county and state regulations.

Ron Herman said they are operating their office out of a temporary construction trailer and hope to erect a permanent building structure at the site. However, if the county enforces the 40-foot setback, he said they would lose their ability to make a living.

"We're holding off (on building) because if we don't have a business, there's no sense spending more money," he said. "It becomes a money pit."

mufflers that prevent "excessive or unusual noise."

That language, according to Romag, is too vague and leaves too much up to the discretion of the enforcement officers. It is also inconsistent with state law, he said.

"They've effectively stripped all standards from state law and leave it up to the discretion of the officer," he said.

However, several homeowners bothered by noise problems in the Johnsburg area believe it is a good idea.

Mike McEvoy, president of the Sunnyside Beach Homeowners Association in Johnsburg, said the idea of the boaters "self-policing" really doesn't make sense.

"It really is an irritant for the people who live in that area and we're really concerned about it," he said.

Most board members have sided with homeowners that the ordinance is needed. Board director William Blake said he would be willing to consider some modifications in the ordinance but would not favor abolishing it.

He said he often receives calls late at night about noise problems from homeowners who live on the Chain O' Lakes.

Blake is co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee. Agency Director William J. Hauck was also at the April 12 meeting.

The only board member who expressed concern about the ordinance was Marshall Lowe. "The way this is it's totally discretionary and I have a hard time with that," said Lowe.

Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam said his feeling is the "overwhelming majority of the board" favors the ordinance.

Still, he said there may be room to compromise with the powerboat association on specific issues, such as a provision that prohibits the use of cut-off switches on powerboat mufflers.

"I think we're seeing democratic process at its best where people of widely different thoughts and emotions coming together and through their elected representatives work to a reasonable compromise," said Dam. "In my mind, the process is working."

Penalties for violating the agency's ordinance for a first offense calls for a minimum \$35 fine. The second violation calls for a minimum \$200 fine, with the violator appearing in court. The third violation carries a minimum \$500 fine, a mandatory court appearance and the loss of user fee sticker for the current boating season for the water craft in violation.

McKinley said he will include in his board recommendation to allow for a trial period between May 1 through June 15, where boaters could have their boats checked for compliance by the sheriff's office. That would be followed by an amnesty period through July 1, where warning tickets would be issued, he said.

The ordinance would be in full effect as of July 2, he said.

The Powerboat Association will hold quarterly meetings and issue bi-monthly newsletters to members.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Protecting original property - patents, trademarks and copyrights

(Last of a two-part series)

Last week, in part one, I discussed utility, design and plant patents. I included some street-smart tips for protecting your ideas as you investigate the patent process.

This week we'll look at trademarks and copyrights. None of these concepts are new to the American business economy.

More than two hundred years ago the framers of the Constitution of the United States of America guaranteed certain rights to the owners and creators of intellectual property. In Article One, Section Eight, the writers of that great document articulated the need to "promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries...."

This grand beginning led to the patent, trademark and copyright laws we use today to protect individual effort and innovation. Truly our forefathers saw the protection of intellectual property as a part of guaranteeing the establishment of justice and promotion of the general welfare.

Today, U.S. Trademark law is based on the concept of first usage. While you are not required to register a trademark or service mark in order to establish your right to use it, there are advantages in following trademark procedures.

Before registering your trademark, you should search existing files and find any conflicting marks before you spend any money developing your trademark. I know one company that developed an expensive marketing campaign only to discover that the name they picked was already in use and was protected. The company had to start over with a new name.

Remember, if you're sued for trademark infringement, the fact that your mark is registered will strengthen your case and entitle you to additional protection. Many small firms have received settlements from larger companies simply because they protected their products beyond common law usage.

With trademarks, often a little extra effort can provide strong protection. Do your homework and take the trademark procedure seriously.

Copyrights

Copyrights apply to original expression, regardless of official filing status. If you create an original work - a poem, book, essay, sculpture, song, etc. - the copyright is considered as a part of the work and therefore affords automatic protection. Your work does not require publication to be protected.

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Employment agency expands services

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

If you're a job-seeker, here's some good news.

"There's lots of jobs available," said Lois Long, an Illinois Employment and Training Center representative. "But if you're an employer looking for help, it's a tough labor market."

The federal and state-funded IETC provides free employment services for Lake County residents. This week, the agency and its partners hosted celebration ceremonies for new locations at 800 Lancer Lane on the College of Lake County campus in Grayslake, and at 415 Washington Street in Waukegan.

"We found there was a need to have two sites," said Long. "Our clients from the west part of Lake County were driving almost an hour to get to our Waukegan office (previously on Genesee). Now we have an office in Waukegan for our Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion clients, and an office in Grayslake for other Lake County clients."

Long said the organization has substantially increased its service capabilities. With the College of Lake County as a partner, IETC can now tap into the College's Career Resource Center. Professionals at the center provide career counseling, review resumes and can offer direction for a job search at no charge. The office also conducts workshops on the job-search process, writing resumes and interviewing.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security, another IETC partner, provides a free computer service matching employers and job-seekers. Job-seekers have access to an automated call-in system that provides job lead information. Businesses receive immediate referrals of candidates with the best qualifications. The agency also helps businesses recruit employees for mass hiring or specialized skills.

Lake County residents can receive free job-training through an additional IETC partner, the Pri-



Illinois Employment and Training Center Director Linda Renee Baker talks with Lake County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle during grand opening festivities Monday for the center's new site on the campus of the College of Lake County in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ivate Industry Council. Types of training have included office skills, A+ computer, CDL licensing, CAD drafting, HVAC, security and accounting.

IETC partners also include the Lake County Regional Office of Education, that administers programs to children with special needs, and the Lake County Education-to-Careers Partnership, designed to provide school children with more career options and opportunities.

Long said the IETC has been quite successful in placing job-seekers with leading companies throughout Lake County and beyond. The companies include National Gypsum, Stone Container, Six Flags Great America, Pepsi Cola, Guardsmark, Gurnee Mills, Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Healthcare, UPS and

LTD Commodities.

"We place people in entry level positions all the way up to executive positions," Long said.

The IETC has grown substantially in recent years.

"Since the county has grown, we've seen growth in terms of the number of individuals we serve," she said. "Our service capabilities have also grown. We're moving toward handling more things by phone rather than having our clients do things in person. We have more videos, books and PCs for writing resumes or conducting Internet job searches."

Long has played an important role in building the number of employers connected with IETC and its partners. She helped form the Illinois Employer Council, that pro-

vides a way for employers to network with each other throughout the year. Its membership has grown from a dozen members in 1992 to 464 today. Long's efforts were recognized when the Lake County Business Journal presented her with the 1998 LUCI (Women Leading Us in Commerce and Industry) Award.

What Long likes most about her job is working with people. "It's rewarding when someone makes a successful connection," she said. "I like working with employers and helping them connect with job-seekers."

The Waukegan IETC can be reached at (847) 249-2200. The phone number of the Grayslake branch is (847) 543-7400. Both offices are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hawthorn Woods rejects mall plans

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

A plan to build a 1.1 million-square-foot shopping mall at Route 12 and Old McHenry Road has been killed—for now.

Hawthorn Woods trustees approved a boundary line agreement with North Barrington at a special meeting held April 8 at Hawthorn Woods Village Hall.

The agreement calls for the 108-acre site to remain in Hawthorn Woods' territory, as long as the property does not have more than 50 acres of commercial developments.

North Barrington will receive 40 percent of the sales tax revenue of any commercial projects on the site.

Experts have said the Michigan-based Taubman Co., which has a long contract to purchase the site, does not

have a history of backing down easily, and is likely to stick around, as 50 acres is not enough for its plans.

The Lake County Board does not appear likely to approve of the shopping mall plan if both Hawthorn Woods and North Barrington are in opposition.

Before the board approved the agreement, it rejected the petitions for annexation of the Taubman properties.

Residents in both communities were overjoyed, even if they did not attend the meeting.

Jim LaCerra had attended several meetings, but not the final one. He and his wife, Barbara, bought a home one year ago in Hawthorn Woods' Lakewood Estates, about one mile away from the mall site.

LaCerra said he was glad the board sided with residents, but said

the issue was not over yet.

"I think it is a partial victory," he said, "but depending on what future development plans there are, it would also be a concern."

LaCerra bought his house after North Barrington officials rejected Taubman's plans, and before Hawthorn Woods officials started their own negotiations.

"When we bought the property and when we moved in, my impression was the mall had been rejected," he said. "We bought the house because of the large lots, small amounts of traffic and more rural atmosphere," LaCerra said.

"I feel (the mall) would probably bring a lot more traffic, people and crime to the area," he said, adding that would not be a great place to raise his two children, a 15-year-old girl and 5-year-old boy.

Seminar planned for women and minority-owned businesses

Maximize Your Marketing Impact is a half day conference for women and minority-owned business owners to help them use sales and marketing tactics to advantage. Presented by the Chicago Manufacturing Center and the Women's Business Development Center, the event will be held on Thursday, May 27, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and will feature industry experts on such topics as "Using Existing Customers to Generate Profitable Sales," "Unlock your Potential with Strategic Alliances" and "Going International: What You Need to Know." Other presentations include WBE/MBE certification and government and private-sector procurement. Following the event, between 1 and 3 p.m., participants have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with speakers for further advice. Maximize Your Marketing Impact! will be held at the Chicago Manufacturing Center at 3333 W. Arthington. The cost, which includes all materials, breakfast and lunch, is \$25 before May 25 and \$30 at the door. For more information, contact Erih Martin Rose at (773) 265-2182 or e-mail her at martin@cmcusa.org.

Lake County's 28th annual Career Expo

In partnership with the city of North Chicago and Mayor Jerry Johnson, the Lake County Urban League will host its 28th annual "Career Expo" on Saturday, April 24, 1999 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the North Chicago

Community High School, located at 1717 17th Street. The Career Expo will feature major Lake County corporations currently hiring for a variety of job openings. Workshops on "How to Prepare a Business Plan" and "SBA Loan Programs" will be

held during the event, courtesy of the First Midwest Bank Reinvestment Council. The event is free and open to the public, resumes are required. For more information, contact Yavonne Johnson or Gary E. Owens at 249-3770.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

41561 Country Club Dr, Mark Beckman, \$121,900
40031 N Hiddenbunker Ct, George Niemasik & Cindy L Moran, \$118,920
25491 W Old Grass Lake Rd, J D Stewart Inc, \$205,000

Fox Lake

4 Hilltop, State Bank Of The Lakes, \$80,000

Grayslake

42 Cridsfield Dr, Tory J Henderson-staudt & Craig R Staudt, \$195,000
314 Dorchester Ln, Glen Christophersen, \$193,000
39 Highland Rd, Gregory & Jill M Fix, \$208,000
34127 N Wooded Glen Dr, Christine Anh Do, \$263,680
683 Sycamore Ln, Daniel J & Sarah S Alger-feser, \$184,000
18587 W Meander Dr, Michael A & Alexis L Schneider, \$247,000

Gurnee

2015 Adams Ct, Louis A & Nancy L Binaime, \$190,000
803 Adderly Ln, Brian P & Elizabeth S Mcnamara, \$228,000
3745 Atlantic, Jaime & Alicia Desantiago, \$172,000
847 Bingham Ct, Diane L Duddles, \$230,000
5033 Boulders, Nicholas V & Ann Terese Grittani, \$214,500
6190 Brookstone Pl, Jerome Weinberg, \$207,900
645 Chip Ct, Lavern & Ruth Schultz, \$89,500
743 Darnell Ln, Alicia M Human, \$203,500
6709 E Wellsley, Mark P Milz & Sheri E Lesjak, \$135,000
34136 Homestead, George Prapoole-nis & Janine Tallat-kelpsa, \$198,900
2061 Lawson, James A Radgens,

\$205,000

33891 N Summerfield Dr, Rodney L & Kathy E Brabender, \$228,850
483 Old Walnut Cir, Clarence & Judith W Lodge, \$329,310
400 Pinehurst Ct, Bruce D Zolott & Guy S Shelley, \$391,780
917 Vose Dr #306, Frank Jr Vazquez, \$68,000
18228 W Red Bud, John F & Susan E Kuhfohl, \$225,400
650 Whitney Ct #412, Joseph Edward Ponder, \$81,000

Lake Villa

1316 Baxter Ln, Nicholas J Nikitow & Melissa N Nathan, \$135,015
34810 N Carvis Dr, Deborah L & David C Moore, \$184,000
21924 W Brentwood, Charles & Carolyn Samuel, \$235,000

Libertyville

140 Adler Dr, Paul & Margo Meere, \$280,000
1208 Kristin Dr, Matt & Jodi Wilterdink, \$430,000
299 Peterson Rd, Edward M & Suzanne G Vitu, \$133,500
15072 Redwood Ln, Alan E & Christen O Jones, \$225,000
619 Roosevelt, Thomas Barry & Jennifer K Baumann, \$245,000
505 S Butterfield, Donald & Carolyn Hurtig, \$182,000
937 S Fourth Ave, Roy L & Lisa A Adkins, \$268,000
929 Suffolk Ct, John Schelsser, \$165,750
1517 Virginia Ave, John L Andrews, \$314,000
15044 W Clover Ln, Curtis J Austin, \$225,000

Lindenhurst

735 Auburn Ln, Gregory J & Christina M Rice, \$216,500
1711 E Evergreen Cir, William J & Va-

leria L Cree, \$169,000
1812 Fairfield Rd, William J Jr Mack, \$124,000
2851 Falling Waters Ln, Rodney & Thelma Dancel, \$161,242
369 N Crooked Lake Ln, Zhibin Lu & Wei Zhao, \$178,800
943 Sumac Ct, Pamela J Williams, \$146,200

Mundelein

1360 Derby Ln, Litz Cnc Machine Corporation, \$180,000
464 Dublin Dr, Michael R Ley, \$157,000
1107 Midlothian, Nancy A Ebright, \$135,000
437 N California, Michael Timothy Parker, \$115,900
261 N Rouse, Howard J Owens, \$144,500
203 Sunset Ln, Thomas Young & Karen Shrader, \$335,000
20678 W 176th, Mark & Beverly Giarrahte, \$178,000
622 Yarley Trail, Home Savings Of America, \$256,000

Round Lake

233 Switchgrass Dr, Matthew J & Lisa A Serdar, \$175,335
312 W Pineview, Steve Mitchell, \$133,000
312 W Pineview, Teri Campbell, \$125,350

Round Lake Beach

1419 East End Ave, Heritage Bank, \$76,907
1220 Idlewild Dr, Jack Jr & Stacey Blanton, \$41,000
1419 Kildeer, Manuel Garcia & Maria Solano, \$105,000
2534 N Orchard Ln, Matthew Crawford & Julie A Krueger, \$171,750
1430 Walnut, Daniel Vega, \$95,000

Round Lake Park

217 Fairlawn, Raul Macias, \$99,000
122 Fairlawn Dr, Arthur F Ide, \$110,000
Wauconda
329 Farmhill Cir, Andrew & Katie Belagamba, \$174,500
236 George St, Michael J Melendy, \$96,000

28053 N Winding Ln, David P Guzzardo, \$151,000
333 Old Country Way, Michael Szmegalski, \$165,000
220-b Wethington, Janet Skeels, \$89,000
Wildwood
33076 N Tomahawk, Cynthia Wolff, \$151,000

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American Society of Appraisers offers appraisal courses in May

The American Society of Appraisers (ASA) is offering seven appraisal courses in the Chicago area in May. Introduction to Business Valuation, Part Two (BV202), Machinery and Equipment Valuation Methodology (ME202); Personal Property Valuation Methodology—Research and Analysis (PP/GJ202); Introduction to Income Capitalization (RP202); Appraisal Report Writing (ALL215); Appraisal of Small Businesses and Professional Practices (BV205); and Introduction to Income Approach, Discount Rate Development and Complex Case Studies (ME205) will be offered at the Hickory Ridge Conference Center in Lisle, Ill., May 13-16, 1999. Certified public accountants, certified business appraisers, certified valuation analysts, machinery appraisers, antiques and personal property appraisers, real estate appraisers, real estate brokers and others interested in the appraisal profession should attend.

Introduction to Business Valuation, Part Two, covers theory and basic application of discount rates and capitalization rates; methods of estimating fair market value (single period, multiple period, excess earnings and seller's discretionary cash); theory and application of discounts and premiums; correlations and conclusions of the appraisal; report writing; and ethical and professional standards. Prerequisites of the course include successful completion of ASA's Principles of Valuation course BV201 and one college-level investment/financial analysis course.

Machinery and Equipment Valuation Methodology covers price vs. value; indirect costs; age-life concepts; recommended rounding of figures; types of value for machinery and equipment appraising (reproduction cost new, replacement cost, replacement cost depreciated, fair market value in use, orderly liquidation value and forced liquidation value) and appraiser-client role play. Course prerequisites include successful completion of ASA's Principles of Valuation course ME201.

Personal Property Valuation Methodology—Research and Analysis covers relationship of valuation theory to market economics and sta-

tistics in valuation; research design and organization—the work plan; interpretation of catalog information and prices; development of working bibliographies and libraries; and library research methods and strategies. Course prerequisites include successful completion of ASA's Principles of Valuation course PP/GJ202.

Introduction to Income Capitalization covers introductory income capitalization; residual analysis techniques; compound interest functions; discounting and annuities; financial statements and ratio analysis; reconstruction of income streams; and income property classification. Course prerequisites include successful completion of ASA's Principles of Valuation course RP201 or its equivalent.

Appraisal Report Writing covers the difficulties of writing and how to overcome them; the types of writing styles used in appraisal reports; critical thinking skills; argument analysis; logical fallacies; examples of good and poor writing and student writing exercises. There are no prerequisites.

Appraisal of Small Businesses and Professional Practices covers the size and dynamics of the market, basic appraisal concepts, differences between large and small businesses, basic analysis of small businesses, discount and capitalization rates, valuation approaches and specific valuation issues (divorce, buy-ins and other case studies). There are no course prerequisites.

Introduction to Income Approach, Discount Rate Development and Complex Case Studies covers discount rate development; cost of capital; income approach to valuing machinery and equipment; cost, market and income approaches; and techniques in valuing a processing plant. Course prerequisites include being a senior ASA in any discipline or successful completion of ASA's Principles of Valuation course ME204, and having a basic understanding of the valuation process and how to use a calculator.

For more information on any of the courses or to register, call the American Society of Appraisers at (800) ASA-VALU (800-272-8258).

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The easiest way to establish copyright protection is to place the copyright symbol, the date and your name on the document. This gives you basic copyright protection, but you can strengthen your defense if you register your work with the U.S. Copyright office.

To obtain more information about patents, trademarks or copyrights, use these resources. For information on patents, patent disclosure, depository libraries and trademarks call: (800) 786-9199 and follow the instructions given. Note: you must have a touch-tone phone to utilize this automatic service. I'd recommend these brochures: "Basic Facts about Patents," "The Disclo-

sure Document Program" and the "Current Fee Schedule."

For trademark information, request "Basic Facts about Trademarks." It usually takes about two weeks to receive the information. There is a "Help Line" which can be reached during the normal business hours of the Patent and Trademark office.

For information on obtaining copyright protection call (202) 707-3000 and follow directions for obtaining information. "Circular Number One - Copyright Basics" is a good place to start.

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Jack Ulrey, age 86 of Long Lake
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

ROSS

Beverly Hazel Ross, age 48 of Barrington

Arr: Stirlen-Pieper and Davenport Funeral Home, Barrington

PASSAU

Ellen Passau (nee Woods) age 80 of Barrington

Arr: Pieper & Davenport Funeral Home, Barrington

SCHROD

Frank J. Schrod, age 69 of Barrington

Arr: Pieper & Davenport Funeral Home, Barrington

John 'Fe' Weiss

Age 82 of Pinellasw Park, Fla., formerly of Antioch, passed away Thursday, April 1, 1999 at his home. He was born Oct. 27, 1916 in Oak Park, the son of the late John and Mary (Suder) Weiss. Fe lived in Antioch for many years where he was the owner and operator of the Sequoit Harbor Marina from 1955 until 1969. From 1970 until 1973 he was the co-owner of the Antioch Country Club. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and, was a member of the Elks Club. On Oct. 28, 1939, he married Cheryl A. Smith in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Paula A. Gerlat of Highland Park and a son, John James Weiss of Antioch; his sister, Florence Owen of Oak Park and his grand daughter, Elizabeth Gerlat.

Funeral Services were private with interment of his remains at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Max 'Poppy' Parnell

Age 67, passed away April 11, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry after battling many illnesses. He was born Oct. 23, 1931 in Lake City, Arkansas, and eventually made his home in Illinois in 1961. Max was loved by many including the nurses who cared for him. He was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake.

He is survived by his wife Joyce Parnell whom he wed in 1976; son, Michael (Beth) Nickels-Wisdom; daughters, McGuffy Ann (William) Morris and Candace Jean (Rogello) Roman; and grandchildren, Gwendolyn Teresa Morris, Rosalinda Roman, Rogello ('Boomer') Roman Jr., Valentine Lexie Roman, Michael Elias Roman and Lily Anna Roman. He is preceded in death by his parents, Sarah and Walter Parnell and his grand daughter, Dulce Jean Roman.

Memorial services will be held at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake on Wednesday April 21 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Mary Johanna deVeze

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born Sept. 9, 1918 in Glenwood, the daughter of the late Robert J. and Wanda (VonMatuszewski) Borrows. After living in Wheaton, for many years she moved to Antioch in 1992. She assisted her husband in his machine shop as a book keeper and had also been a telephone operator, bank receptionist and vault manager. On March 25, 1942, she married Richard J. L. deVeze in Berwyn and he preceded her in death on June 9, 1987.

Survivors include her son Richard W.R. (Nancy J.) deVeze of Antioch. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her sister, Viola Borrows in 1997.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring, may make contributions to the American Diabetes Association, in her memory.

Albert J. Lortie

Age 82 of Round Lake Park, passed away Friday, April 9, 1999 at Lake Forest Hospital. He was born Jan. 8, 1917 in Chicago and had made his home in Round Lake Park since 1952. Mr. Lortie attended Church at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake and St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake. He retired in 1982 from the Grayslake Gelatin Co.

He leaves his loving wife, Eileen A. (nee O'Connor) whom he wed on June 20, 1942 in Chicago; daughter, Maureen Mack of Round Lake Heights; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters and three brothers. He is preceded in death by his son, James P. Lortie on June 26, 1998.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was privately held. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in memory of Mr. Lortie.

Dorothy R. Wiatr

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, April 10, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born Aug. 9, 1921 in Chicago, the daughter of Ben and June Bannach. She lived in Chicago until moving to Round Lake in 1946 and then moved to Las Vegas, in 1981 and to Antioch in 1991. Dorothy was a homemaker and a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. On April 18, 1940, she married Joseph F. Wiatr in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Phillip (Jeri) Wiatr of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Barbara (Peter) Clonts of Semmes, Ala. and Debbie (Mark) Esposito of Round Lake Heights; his mother, June Ostrowski of Round Lake; 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her father, Ben; two sons, Donald and Joseph Jr. and one brother, Stephen Ostrowski.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Interment was held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make donations to a family memorial.

Jeff Coleman

Age 46, passed away April 7, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he resided in Round Lake Beach. Jeff was a proud alumnus of IIT and a fraternity member of Pi Kappa Phi.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Coleman (nee Stach); his son, Matthew Coleman; his brothers, Brent and Ken Coleman; his sister, Tracy Coleman; his step-mother, Sandra Coleman; grandparents Gertrude Coleman and L. Verne Wilson; and best friend Cody. He is preceded in death by his father, Gordon (1992), mother, Lois (1965), grandmother, Helen Wilson (1997) and his grandfather, Kenneth Coleman (1986).

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was privately held in Grand Rapids, Mich. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family for Matthew's educational future.

Sophia 'Molly' Ouletta (nee Miroballi)

Age 90 of Niles, passed away on Tuesday, April 6, 1999 at St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles. She was born in Chicago, on May 6, 1908, the daughter of the late Vito and Rosa Miroballi. She was a member of St. Catherine of Siena-St. Lucy Church in Oak Park. She was a resident of Villa St. Cyril and St. Benedict's Home for the past 15 years. She had owned Molly's Pizzeria in Chicago.

She is survived by her children, Rev. James F. Ouletta of Lake Villa and Rosa Marie (Richard) Andersen of Oak Park and her grandchildren, Richard, Paul, Phillip, Mark, James, Mary Kay and Amy and five great grandchildren. Also surviving is her sister, Mafalda Tucel and brother, David Miroballi. She is preceded in death by her husband, James and her sisters, Maria Francia and Theresa Gazzolo and her brothers, Daniel and Nicholas Miroballi.

Funeral Mass and Services were held at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Oak Park.

Visitation of family and friends was held at St. Benedict's Home, Niles

Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, Masses or donations to St. Benedict's Home will be appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Julia T. Cabay

Age 88, formerly of Franklin Park, passed away Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at Rosewood North Care Facility in Northbrook. She was born, Jan. 15, 1911 in Chicago and had been a resident of Franklin Park for over six years. Past member of St. Gertrude Catholic Church of Franklin Park.

She leaves her daughter, Elaine (Ron) Kern of Grayslake; grand daughters, Karen (Mario) Gumino of Roselle, Jean (Jim) Mackowiak of Grayslake and Patricia (Jim) Swan of Hoffman Estates; six great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph (Julia) Zielinski; three sisters and three brothers.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Ruby Vos Simon

Age 93 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, April 8, 1999 at Victory Lakes Continuing Center, Lindenhurst. She was born, March 15, 1906 in Kansasville, Wis., the daughter of the late Albert and Edith (Hawkins) Murdoch. She moved to Antioch in 1926 and to California in 1979 and then back to Antioch in 1993. Mrs. Simon was a member of St. Peter

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SPARKS: Public calls for several resignations on board

committee meetings.

However, he said he has had conversations with the Lake State's Attorney's Office about the matter and all the meeting minutes are in the process of being updated. "We can do better, and we will," he said.

The Lake County State's Attorney's Office continues to review whether there were violations of the Open Meetings Act, and what steps, if any, will be taken. State's Attorney Michael Waller said he would make a public comment on the issue sometime this week.

"We're still working on it. We're hoping to get it resolved next week," Waller said last Friday. "That's part of what we were looking into in terms of Open Meetings Act violations."

Waller said the agency has informed his office about the problems with the minutes and has been taking a "cooperative" posture to

resolving the situation.

"Generally, if they are cooperative and acknowledgement is made that there was a violation and steps are taken to comply, we wouldn't take any action," he said. "My main goal is to make sure the Open Meetings Act is followed."

On a separate issue, Lowe claims that the board inappropriately voted itself an increase in salary in the middle of a term, in violation of the Illinois Constitution.

"We're in absolutely direct conflict with the Constitution of the State of Illinois," he said.

The General Assembly passed legislation in January 1996 giving agency board directors authority to vote for a regular meeting stipend. Shortly thereafter, the board voted to give themselves a \$50 a meeting stipend, increasing it to \$100 per meeting in November 1997.

Lowe, however, said the statute violates the Illinois Constitution, which prohibits "any increase or decrease in salary of an elected officer of any unit of local government" from taking effect during the term in which the officer is elected. If that premise is correct, board directors would not have been able to start receiving \$50 per meeting until April 1997 and the \$100 per meeting stipend would not take effect until April 1999.

Lowe said he questioned the board pay increase back in 1996, and urged board members to refund the stipend money they had received for attending meetings.

Dam said he when he talked to state representatives who adopted the legislation at the time, they indicated to him the stipend payments could take effect immediately.

"We thought we were following the intent and the spirit of the law," he said.

Agency attorney John Roth said while Lowe raised a legitimate question, it does not necessarily mean his interpretation of the law is correct. However, Dam ordered that payments of monthly stipend

checks to board directors be stopped until legal counsel has had a chance to seek a formal interpretation from Attorney General Jim Ryan's office.

"We want to be 100 percent in compliance with the law," he said, adding: "If we made a mistake, we will correct it."

Dam said board directors work many extra hours of their own time for the waterway and many, including himself, take no per diem for mileage or other expenses.

"There's not a single member that's there because of the meeting stipend. We're there because we care about the waterway," Dam said.

VICTORY: Open space advocates celebrate wide margin

O'Keefe said the passage of the referendum came at an excellent time because interest rates are low and as a result the forest preserve district will be able to purchase land at very reasonable rates. With the referendum money, the forest preserve hopes to be able to acquire an additional 5,000 acres of property, increasing the forest preserves total holdings to 26,000 acres.

Calabrese said the forest preserve district also plans to improve public access to the forest preserves, expanding popular trails such as the

Des Plaines River Trail and the West Loop Trail and opening up new recreational opportunities at other preserves such as the Rollins-Savanna Forest Preserve in Grayslake.

Master planning for the proposed improvements will be ongoing over the next several months as more definite plans are finalized. Calabrese said public input will be sought throughout the process.

"We listen to what the voters tell us and we make that part of the master plan," she said.

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Church and the AARP and had worked at the former Gaston Printers in Antioch. On Oct. 26, 1926, she married Cletus Vos in Dover, Wis. and he preceded her in death on Feb. 27, 1993.

Survivors include two sons, Jack (Corinne) Vos of Blue Eye, Mo. and David (June) Vos of Wilmot, Wis.; three daughters, Jean Irving of Antioch, Ann (Jim) Krieger of Laporte, Minn. and Sue Ellen (Andrew) Johnson of Antioch, a stepson, Robert (Norma) Simon of Sun Valley, Calif.; a sister, Elva Schultz of Union Grove, Wis.; 21 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husbands she is preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley Topper and infant son, Robert Vos, also two brothers, Leslie and Harold Murdoch.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Frank E. MacFarland Jr.

Age 83, a resident of Ingleside, for the past 32 years, and a former resident of New York City, died Thursday, April 8, 1999 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born on March 23, 1916 in Alberta, Maine and had served in the U.S. Army. Mr. MacFarland had participated in two wars, in past serving in the Infantry Tank division and was a First Lieutenant. He was a member of the Society of the First Division and had been a grocer, and later a machinist by trade. He had been employed in Antioch as a kiln operator for Pickard, Inc. also before his retirement.

Survivors include: his good friends and 'adopted family,' his 'grand daughter' Gloria 'Kitty' (fiance), John Johnson Rojaro of Ingleside; his 'great grandchildren,' Ted Rojano of Ingleside, Christine (Stan) Barnett of Tennessee, Madeline (Ken) Willyard of Arkansas; by his 'great, great grand daughter' Christina Marie Barnett of Tennessee and good friend, Lucy Maldonado of Chicago; nieces, a

nephew and great nieces and great nephews, also survive. He is preceded in death by his late wife, Helen J. MacFarland (nee Fuglsang) in February, 1989; by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Ida Messner

Age 90 of Millburn, passed away Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at her home. She was born, March 8, 1909 in Germany, the daughter of the late Otto and Elsa (Collman) Lotz. She came to the United States in 1923 moving to Millburn in 1946. She was a member of the Millburn Congregational Church, the Millburn Maidens 4-H Club and the Lake County Home Bureau. Mrs. Messner was employed by Temple Farm as a chef before her retirement. In August of 1928, she married Herbert Messner in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Jan. 7, 1963.

Survivors include two sons, Walter (Margaret) Messner of Chicago, Herbert (Judy) Messner of Grandwood Park; one daughter, Anita (Jack) Thompson of Millburn; 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by one brother, Fritz Lotz and one sister, Elsa Klein.

Graveside services and interment was private at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Congregational Church, 19703 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa.

Walter A. Nechoda

Age 79 of Lindenhurst, passed away Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born Oct. 9, 1919 in Chicago, the son of the late Alexander and Rose (Hryzak) Nechoda and had lived in Berwyn and Lisle, before moving to Fox Lake and Lindenhurst. Walter served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He graduated from the Proviso High School and received his undergraduate degree in Music from the University of Illinois. He received his Master's Degrees from Roosevelt University and the Chicago Musical College. His teaching and music career included band director and director of music at Hinsdale High School and a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians and the Retired Teachers Association. He entertained at Arlington Race Track for many years and also with many other prize winning bands which won several national contests. Walter was well known as a member of the Strolling Musicians which played at many functions in the Chicago area. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

Survivors included his dear companion, Mabel Lou Weber; one daughter, Christine (Dennis) Petrucelli of Arlington Heights; two sons, Mark of New Zealand and Michael of Sacramento, Calif. one stepdaughter, Lynn (Hertzel) Lavine of No. Barrington and his grandson, Elijah and many, many friends. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ruth.

Funeral Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 16 at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., (Route 83) Antioch, with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin, officiating.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids for
RTE 83 South Sewer and Water
Village of Antioch, Illinois
REBID

The Village of Antioch hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for RTE 83 SOUTH SEWER AND WATER. The work shall consist of all required excavation, sheeting, shoring, dewatering, installation, testing, backfilling, restoration and appurtenant construction to complete to complete the sanitary sewer, lift station, force main and water system in place and ready to use. The project is located on Illinois Route 83, south of Illinois Route 173 from Margate Terrace to Beach Grove Road in the Village of Antioch.

The improvements generally consist of 1892 feet of 12" watermain, 1206 feet of 12" sanitary sewer, 560 feet of 8" sanitary sewer, 950 feet of 6" force main, one lift station, 7 complete fire hydrants, 4 each 12" valves in vaults, 10 each sanitary manholes, 9 each water and sanitary services, 620 square yards bituminous pavement removal and replacement, 1225 cubic yards trench backfill and all other appurtenant items of work specified in the Contract Documents.

Bids will be received at the Village of Antioch, Office of the Village Clerk, until 2:00 p.m. local time on May 6, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents may be obtained from the office of Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53144. Phone (414) 657-1550 at a cost of \$25.00 per set, non-refundable.

Bids are to be accompanied by either a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the Village of Antioch, certified check or cashier's in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the total contract price.

The successful bidder must comply with all provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, contract work hours standard, the Copeland Act, Title IV of the Rights Act of 1964, the prevailing wage rate act of the State of Illinois.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive formalities in bidding.

The Village of Antioch

By Mayor Marilyn Shinellug

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PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID FOR
GRANT TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTER
INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS

- 1. TIME AND PLACE FOR SCHEDULED OPENING OF BIDS:**
Sealed bids for the improvements described below will be received at the offices of: Grant Township, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL 60041, until 2:00 P.M., local time, April 26, 1999 and publicly open and read aloud.
- 2. AVAILABILITY OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:**
Plan, Specifications, Bid Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained from Gwalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, Illinois, 60061 (847-478-9700), after April 7, 1999. A non-refundable deposit of \$30.00.
- 3. PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS:**
All bidders will submit a resume of similar projects performed, enumerated as to location, type of work, approximate completion date, and project engineering firm. Additionally, all bidders will submit a list of equipment owned by, or available to them, for the efficient pursuance of the project. The owner encourages minority business firms to submit bids on the approved project and also encourages the successful bidder or contractor to utilize minority businesses as sub-contractors for supplies, equipment, services, and construction.
- 4. WAGES OF EMPLOYEES:**
Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Department of Labor or determined by a court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workers and mechanics performing work under this contract.
- 5. REJECTION OF BIDS:**
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or bidders and to waive technicalities.
- 6. LOCATION OF THE WORK:**
The work is located on property owned by the Township on the South side of Molitor Road.
- 7. DESCRIPTION OF WORK:**
The work consists of the construction of four (4) baseball fields, gravel parking lot, pathways fencing parking lots and storm sewers with appurtenances.
- 8. BID SECURITY:**
Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Bank Cashier's Check or Certified Check for ten percent (10%) of the total bid made payable to Grant Township shall accompany the bid.
- 9. OWNER:**
Township of Grant.
- 10. CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE:**
The construction is anticipated to start around May 15, 1999 and substantial completion by September 30, 1999.
- 11. FUNDING:**
This project is being financed, in part, with funds from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, "Open Space Land Acquisition and Development" grant program.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Department of Children and Family Services has received a request to change the conditions of the license held by Alternative Behavior Treatment Centers, a child care institution, located at 27255 North Fairfield Road, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Change the age or type of children served from : 15-17 years to 15-18 years. The proposed alteration in the Stepping Stone House on the ABTC Campus.

Comments about this change may be sent to the facility director,

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WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD

April 16, 1999

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Theme for '99: "Help Children Learn"



Parents and children enjoy learning together at the crafts area at the Week of the Young Child kickoff.

Week of the Young Child begins Sunday, April 18, at Gurnee Mills

Once again Lakeland Newspapers joins the Child Care Coalition of Lake County to celebrate the Week of the Young Child, which begins Sunday, April 18, from noon to 3 pm at Gurnee Mills Mall.

By providing this special section Lakeland acknowledges the importance of children as the country's most valuable resource. Our Lake County events are part of the countrywide celebration sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Partial funding for the Gurnee Mills kickoff comes from the state of Illinois' grant to the Coalition for the Quality Project to raise awareness of the value of excellent early childhood care and

education.

As you read this section, you'll find ways that parents can help their children learn by using language, music and books. Research proves that there is a direct connection between brain development and children's experiences during their first years of life. So, it's up to all of us—parents, teachers and caregivers—to provide opportunities to learn. You'll also see, in the following pages stories about the free afternoon of family fun and learning that the Coalition is sponsoring on Sunday. We look forward to seeing you at Gurnee Mills. —By Sandra Raizes, president, Child Care Coalition of Lake County, who invites individuals and agencies interested in joining the Coalition to call (837)681-2278.

Coalition will name winner

Ten children, from preschoolers through third graders, will step to the Gurnee Mills stage Sunday, April 18, to receive certificates for grand prizes they earned as winners of the Coalition of Lake County's annual poster contest.

This year's posters depict the children's ideas about learning. In 1998 children illustrated their views of friendship, creating a series of drawings that the Coalition produced on note cards. Packets of cards and envelopes are available for \$10 plus \$2 shipping charge by writing to the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. For more information call 604-4405.



Vincent, age eight, was one of the 1998 poster contest prize winners whose work (in color) is available on note cards.

Lakeland News Special Edition

Child Care Coalition of Lake County

Marge Colclough, St. Therese Early Learning Center Chair—Week of the Young Child Celebration Salutes Volunteers

Highland Park Community Nursery School and Day Care Center, Ravinia Nursery School, Lake Forest Child Care, Riverwoods Montessori, Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center, St. Therese Early Learning Center, Lake County Health Department, Lake Villa Office of DCFS, Family Network, ChildServ, Highland Park/Highwood Home Child Care Assoc., Easter Seals—Partners in Care, State's Attorney's Office, Highland Park Highwood Welfare Council, Haley Associates Inc., Far North Chapter of Chicago Metro AEYC, Directors Network of Lake County, Gurnee Mills Mall, Rain Forest Cafe.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is a not-for-profit organization of agencies and individuals that works in behalf of young children and their families.



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Sen. Link helped the Coalition obtain a \$200,000 grant from the state of Illinois to launch the Quality Project which is working to make excellent care and education available to more young families in Lake County. Rep. Garrett is a supporter of the Coalition's efforts to get more Lake County preschools and day care centers

accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

When she began her term in Springfield in mid-January, Garrett said she intends to be "very proactive in increasing awareness for good child care and facilitating the process to achieve quality programs." We are pleased that our newest representative is following in the footsteps of other legislators from Lake County who continue to support the Coalition's efforts in behalf of children and families.

By Patricia Goodman, vice-president, advocacy, Child Care Coalition of Lake County.



Susan Garrett, new state representative from the 59th district, was a special guest in December when the Coalition honored Lake County centers that have earned accreditation. —Carol Brusslan photo

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periencing a storybook together—and often repeating it many times at the child's request—children can feel connected to and understood by adults.

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—Story and photo by P. Bryn Benson, Coordinator Highland Park/Highwood Home Child Care Association.



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Other entertainers who will take part in the kickoff of the Lake County celebration of the Week of the Young Child are "Those Funny Little People," a group that mixes

dance, music, comedy and audience interaction; the Northern Knights magicians, and the McNulty Irish dancers. Heather Newberry, Rainforest Cafe curator, will display colorful parrots from the restaurant and will explain how people can save the world's oceans and rain forests. The annual family event will carry out the 1999 theme, "Help Children Learn," with arts and crafts areas where children and parents can create items to take home. Teachers from local preschools and day care centers, including Spanish-speaking programs, will assist with crafts and with face painting. Lake County organizations will distribute information on ways to improve parenting skills and how to find help from local resources.

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- *Never use a car seat that has been involved in a crash.

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Soon, however, that baby will realize that certain patterns of sound mean something. He will realize that "baby" and his name apply to him. He will know what you call yourself. And he will start making sounds himself. By the time he is eight months old he will have a useful vocabulary of words he understands, even if he doesn't say anything recognizable himself.

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Talking to your baby is easy in the car, at the grocery store or wherever you are. You'll be giving her the foundation for a lifetime of learning.—By Donna Loundy, National Council of Jewish Women



A mother can enjoy talking to her new baby even when he's asleep. —Carol Brusslan photo

Protecting children against media violence

Families can take practical steps to counteract the hazards of media violence, according to Diane Levin, author of **Remote Control Childhood**, who spoke March 25 in a program sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

The program was funded through a state grant for the Coalition's Quality Project to encourage parents to address early childhood issues and understand the value of excellent care and education.

In her book Levin suggests that parents:

- *Monitor the monitor. Watch the programs your child watches and try to figure out the message and meanings your child is likely to get.

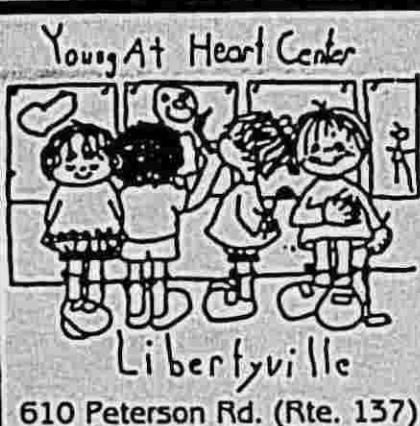
- *Help children learn to be

thoughtful and responsible media consumers. Talk together about what the characters do and how it relates to the children's own lives.

- *Be wary of media-linked toys. Try to avoid media-linked toys that tell children how to play. Look for less structured toys which can be used in many ways over time. Encourage children to choose among toys they would like.

- *Work to create a healthier media culture. Call your local TV station when you see something that upsets or pleases you. Voice your opinion to managers at toy stores.

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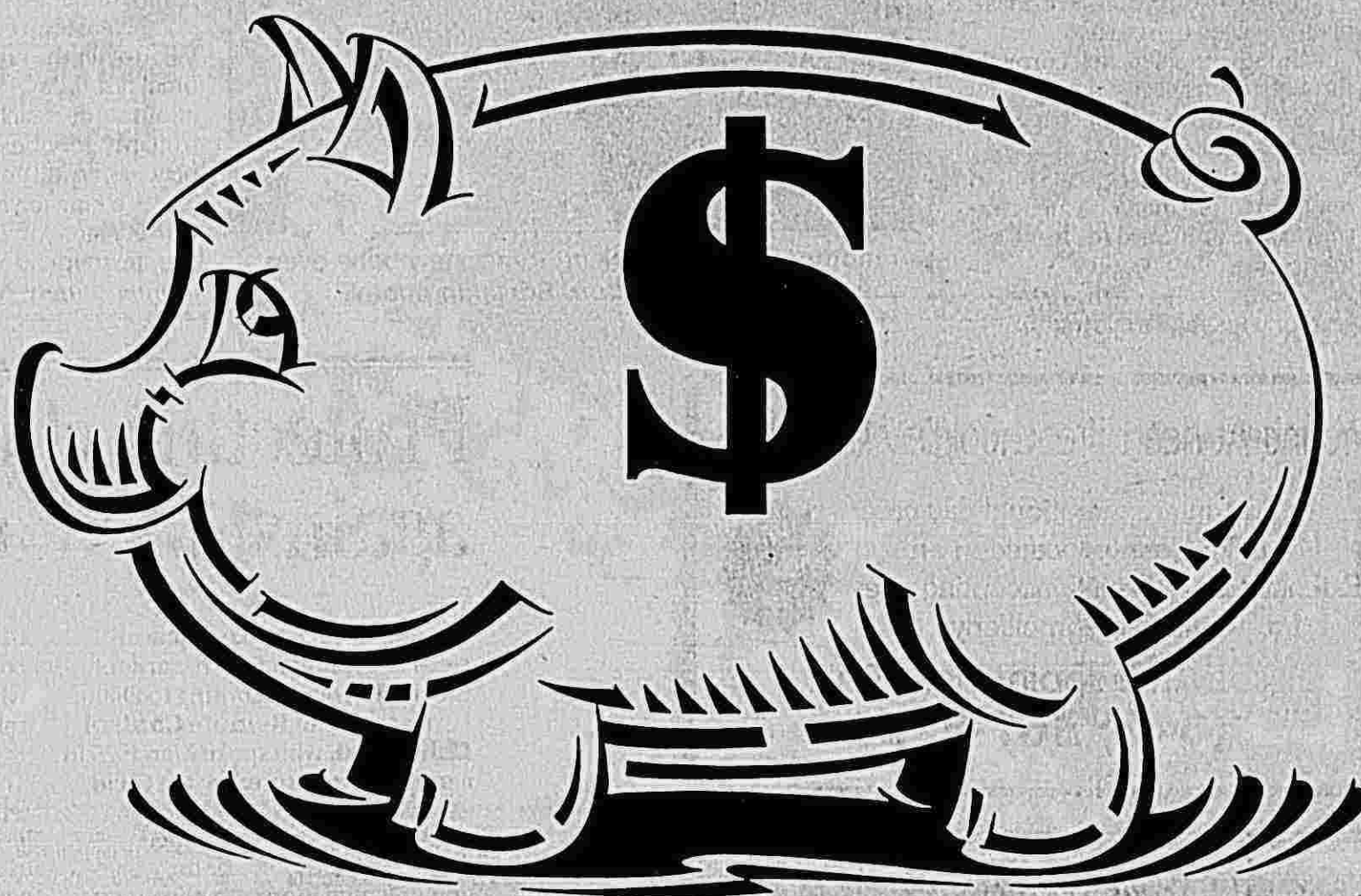
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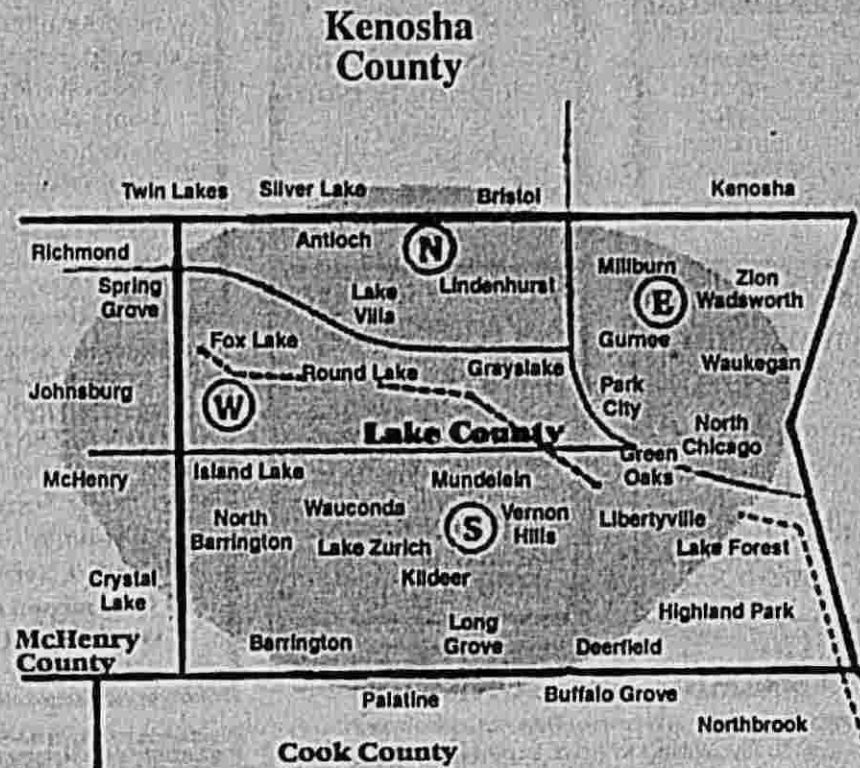
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 Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party...Wed.
 10am
 HOURS
 8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.

Classified Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices ERRORS: <i>We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.</i> NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD GRANT HIGH SCHOOL 50'S REUNION Class of '53, '54, '55, '56, October 3rd. For info call Harry or Arlene Henningsen (847) 587-7444. ONE TIME THERAPY THAT WORKS HYPNOTHERAPY The Holistic Approach to Good Health *STOP SMOKING *LOSE WEIGHT *STOP IRRATIONAL FEARS *MANAGE STRESS *FOCUS YOUR LIFE. FREE CONSULTATION CALL THE CENTER FOR HABIT CONTROL 128 Newberry Ave. Rm. 8, Libertyville, Ill. (847) 816-4951 David E. Wold CHT Master Hypnotist. ROUTE 59 ROCK/BLUES State Park Roadhouse, April 17th. 9pm-1am. Toppers, May 1st. 9:30pm-1:30am (847) 973-8069. <i>It Feels Like Spring</i>	110 Notices HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED \$3500.00 Compensation Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315 <i>Serious Inquiries Only</i> 115 Lost & Found LOST DOG SILKY Terrier, approximately 10lbs., silver/gray/brown color, "Emily" from area of Country Walk Subdivision, Round Lake Beach. (847) 356-7224. DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161. 120 Free WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society. FREE PARTIALLY CUT WOOD PIECES. You pick-up. (847) 623-2896. FREE PICK-UP SERVICE. I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.	120 Free FREE LUXURY BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO. BRAND NEW 1999 BUS! Monday-Tuesday-Thursday. Pick-up 4:15pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino April 15th & 26th, 4pm. Pay \$15 received \$15 back, 2-sessions. Menominee Casino Overnight Trip July 10th & 11th. Pay \$110 get \$50 back. Call for information (847) 831-1094. (847) 473-1263. ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140. 125 Personals A BABY TO ADORE ADOPTION A wonderful future filled with love, opportunity and fun awaits your baby. We enjoy our home near a river, travel and our large and lively extended family. Tim is a business executive and Sue will be home with baby. Call Sue and Tim 1-800-956-8323. A BABY TO CHERISH ADOPTION Susan is a nurse who adores baking, crafts and travel. Cary owns a business, loves sports, and is a tender and affectionate husband. We want to give your baby lots of advantages and help you any way we can. CALL SUSAN & CARY 1-800-717-1347 (at home). ADOPT - A loving family wants to share its warmth, happiness and future with an infant. Please call Karen and Rich at 1-800-784-4648, Exp. Paid. ADOPT IF YOU'RE pregnant and considering adoption, please call. Your baby will be given a loving, close-knit family and a home near the beach. Call Joy at 1-800-558-9109. ADOPT: A BRIGHT, secure future and tons of love await your baby. Expenses paid. Call Dawn & Rich 1-800-305-4223.	125 Personals ADOPTION AN ANSWER TO OUR PRAYERS We would like to complete our family by providing a home full of love and happiness for your child. We have not even met you, yet we have the most important thing in the world in common with you... The love for your child. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. 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Please call (630) 515-5752
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SPRING

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

We are in immediate need of **PART TIME CASHIERS**. Experience Preferred but will train. Evening and weekend hours, flexible scheduling. Apply in person. **Airport Shell 13978 Yorkhouse Road. 336-7060**

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**Drivers Wanted!!!**

Deliver Newspapers to Lake County Businesses Thursday or Friday. For more information Call Kevin 740-4035

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**BEHAVIOR THERAPIST**

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time**Part Time**

• Bartenders
• Cooks • Wait Staff
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☐ ☐ Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
☐ ☐ Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

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or fax to
(847) 223-2691

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Attn: M. Combs
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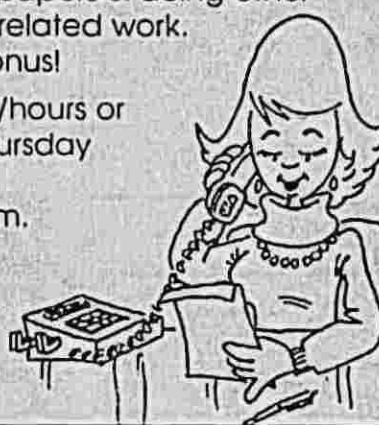
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Diane
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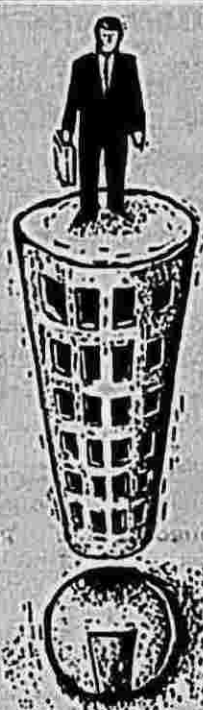
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 Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800

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 Contact: Ede Snyder (847) 205-0274

Deerfield School District #109
 517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015
 Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36
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 Contact: Pat Rische or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46
 450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
 Contact: Jan Fabry x-1100 (847) 223-3650

Johnsburg School District #12
 2002 W. Ringwood, Johnsburg, IL 60050-8568
 Contact: Diane Koller (815) 385-9233

Lake Forest High School District #115
 1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045
 Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118 (847) 234-3600

Lake Villa School District #41
 131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
 Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187
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 Contact: Mona Annstrong (847) 689-8150

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 2018 Main Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081
 Contact: Jill (815) 675-2342

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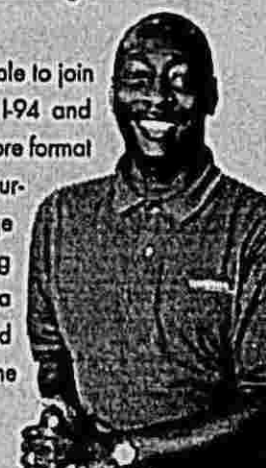
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301 Antiques

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320 Electronics Computers

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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Maytag Electric Dryer, furniture, oak vanity, marble top, new shower, sewing machine, baby items, Laura Ashley King Comforter with matching lamp shade, clothes (infants-plus sizes), Avon, Beauticontrol, Tupperware and crafts.

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Beanie Babies, furniture and much more. 120 Crooked Lake Ln., Lindenhurst (Grand & Deep Lake Rd). Friday 4/16, Saturday 4/17, Sunday 4/18, 7:30am-5pm.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY ONLY 9am-4pm. Lots of miscellaneous household items. Too much to list. 18268 W. Meander, Grayslake. (Oakwood Subdivision, off of Washington).

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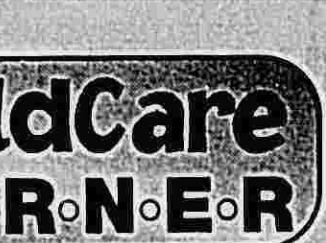
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BY OWNER IN UNINCORPORATED AREA OF FOX LAKE, 3-bedroom home with appliances, full basement, central air, hilltop view with large new deck, \$119,000. Shown by appointment (847) 587-5507.

BY OWNER TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN, Moving, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, cedar & brick, 1,900sq.ft. (414) 877-2709.

BY OWNER VILLA Rica-Loon Lake, 3/4 acre, beautiful setting, with extra wooded lot, old oak trees, professionally landscaped, in private unique area. Custom built, 3,600sq.ft. cedar siding and stone ranch. 3-bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths with whirlpool. Kohler fixtures. Deck access from master bedroom, dining/livingrooms. Many windows for great light and views. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling. 2 stone fireplaces, many extras, includes lake rights and private beach. \$275,000. (312) 527-4364 no agents.

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FOX LAKE 5YRS. new, 1850sq.ft., home on quiet cul-de-sac, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, C/A, finished basement, pool table stays. A must see. \$167,500. (847) 973-0083.

FOX LAKE AREA Lease option, 5913 Nippersink. Water access to Fox Lake. 2-bedroom cottage. Lease \$675/month or purchase \$2,500/down, on contract, \$75,000 terms. Owner (815) 338-2579.

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FILE NO. 34712

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,

VS.

Shane A. Muellemann and Laura A.
Muellemann, Approved Financial Corp.
Defendants

Case No. 98 C 2886

Judge NORGLE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 34712

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the
above entitled cause on January 22, 1999.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 4, 1999
at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House - Waukegan, Illinois
sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described premises:
C/A 1625 Elm Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Tax ID# 06-16-306-004

The improvements on the property consist of a two-story, brick constructed, single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,356.16

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner

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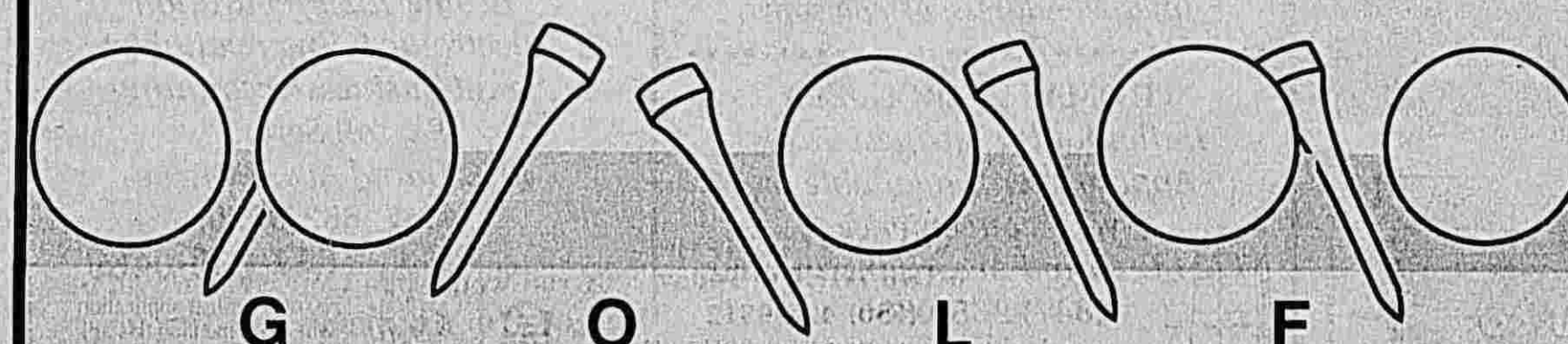


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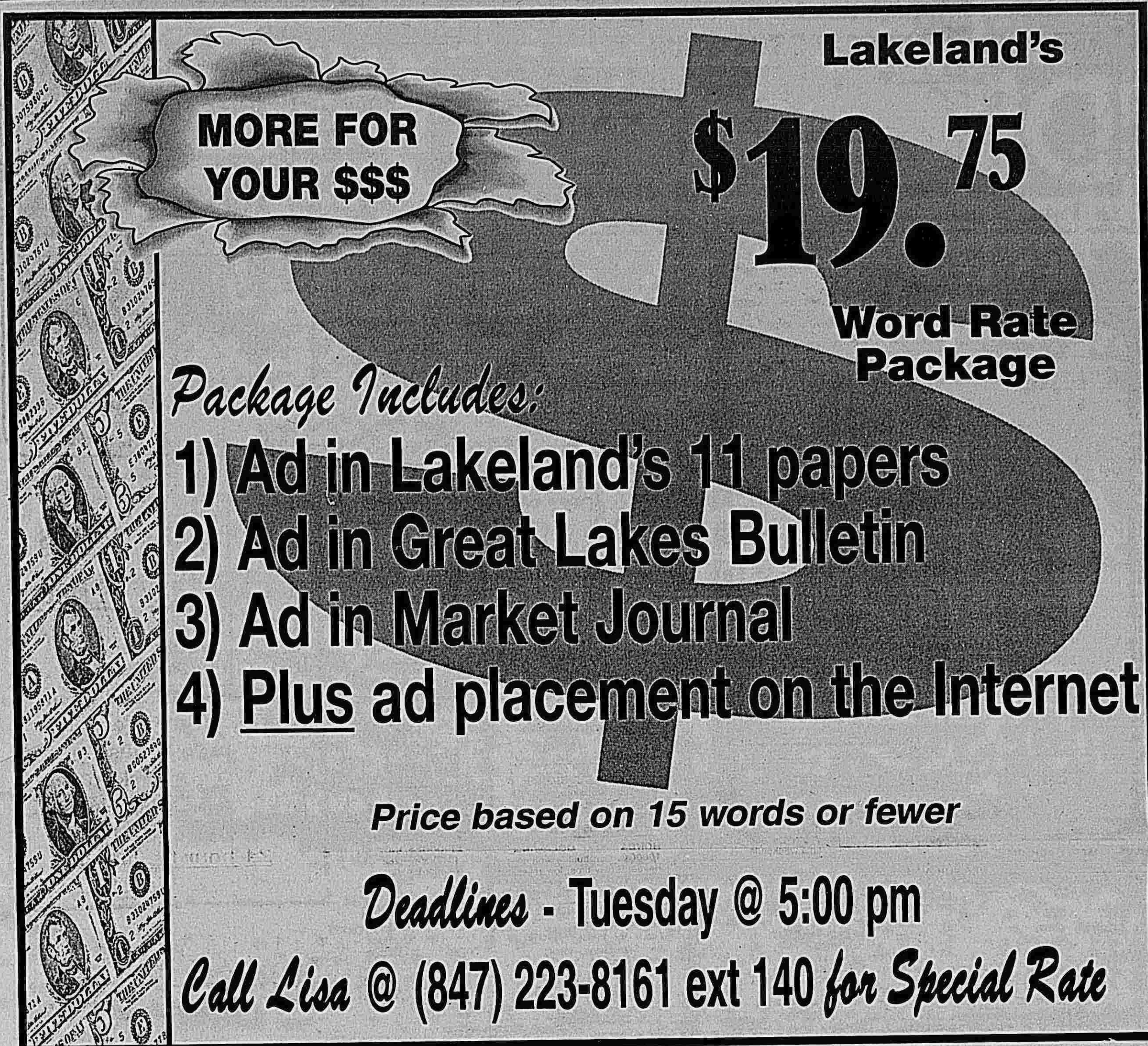
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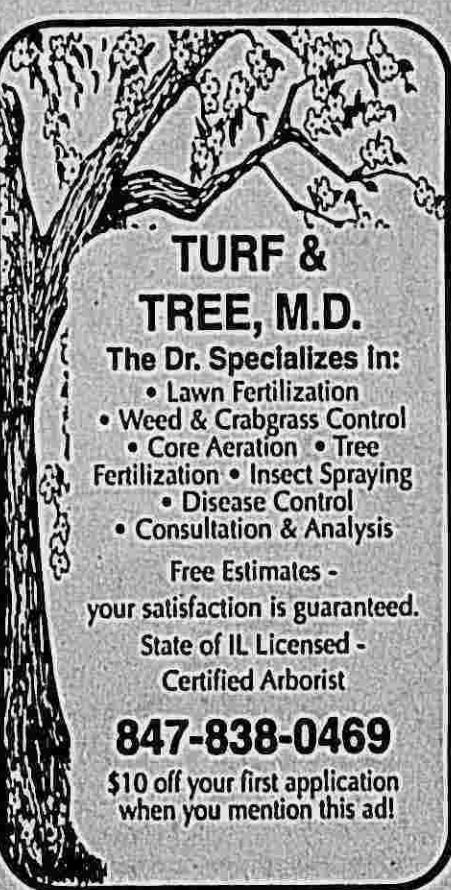
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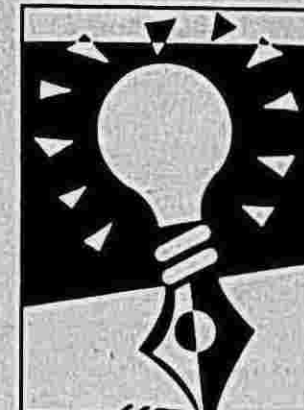
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